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Volunteer Ticket IS Good For Memphis

AN EDITORIAL

Do you consider yourself a thoughtful Negro citizen?

If so, is it possible that you fall in category of the "many thoughtful Negro citizens" the Press-Scimitar referred to in its editorial of July 29, 1959? In case you missed this endorsement of the so-called Unity Ticket, here is one paragraph from the editorial:

"Most Memphians, including many thoughtful Negro citizens, realize that harmony and progress would be hard to achieve if Negroes win election August 20." (The capital "N" in Negro is ours; the Press-Scimitar's editors continue to allow the word to be inaccurately spelled with a small "n". But that's another story.)

If you do not care to be classed with this daily newspaper's grouping of "thoughtful Negro citizens," we suggest that you line up with those who believe that the election of Negroes to public office on August 20th will be the best thing that has ever happened to this city. Because we feel this way, we unhesitatingly endorse the Volunteer Candidates and urge you to vote for these men when the time comes.

In our opinion, it is demagogic to spout the philosophy that Negro leaders would halt the progress of the city of Memphis. To the contrary, Negro leadership in the administration of the business of Memphis would point toward tremendous strides for a metropolis which boasts a half million inhabitants. Narrow-minded racists tend to push aside the incontrovertible fact that more than one-third of these citizens are Negroes and so long as prejudice and discrimination combine to thwart the tremendous potentialities of these citizens, Memphis can remain in the eyes of the world as nothing more than a second class city.

In these perilous times, it has been made clear time after time that America, as never before, has urgent need of all its mental resources. By perpetuating the myth that Negroes are inferior and are capable of rendering only menial services, racists are only bottling up potentially great atomic scientists, political scientists, diplomats, and other needed professionals among the Negro group. By hanging doggedly to out-dated theories of race differences, the city fathers of Memphis are setting this city up for what could be a repeat of the Arkansas tragedy which has damaged that neighboring state possibly beyond repair.

The Negro citizen of this city has exactly the same things to offer as his white brothers: brains, tax money, loyalty and a determination to make Memphis the city it could become. But so long as he is set aside as "different" or "inferior" or "irresponsible," not only will the Negro suffer the handicaps of cast-off citizenship, but so will the city of Memphis lag behind in the progress parade in which so many other cities are marching.

As for Negro city officers disrupting harmony in Memphis, this is a matter squarely up to white city officials and citizens. The Negro candidates seek only to serve the city.

We hope you are the kind of "thoughtful Negro citizen" we know—the kind who agrees with us that Negro elected officers will help provide our city with sound, democratic and progressive leadership. We don't just hope. We believe you are. We completely reject the proposition that thinking Negroes don't want Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., as our next commissioner of public works, Atty. Ben Hooks as

our next juvenile court judge, and the Revs. Henry Buntin and Roy Love as members of the board of education.

We challenge anyone to compare the qualifications of these men and—in all honesty—declare them "not ready." Attorney Sugarmon, a graduate of Rutgers and holder of a law degree from Harvard university, is a dedicated family man, an ardent civic worker. He served with the First Cavalry Division in Japan during which time he received a letter of commendation for assisting in the organization of a school designed to improve administrative standards.

A graduate of Booker T. Washington high school here, Attorney Ben Hooks attended LeMoyne College before entering the army. He studied in specialized schools as a soldier and was later sent to Italy where he served valiantly with the famous 82nd Infantry division. He won his law degree from De Paul university in Chicago in 1948 and in addition to his law practice, serves as pastor of Greater Middle Baptist church. He, too, is a devoted family man and is experienced in the field of public administration.

(See VOLUNTEER, Page 2)



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII—No. 41

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1959

Price 15c

5,000 BURY UNCLE TOMS AT RALLY

Second Lynching Attempt Foiled

By M. L. REID

A second plot to lynch Willie M. Jones, 49-year-old Negro farmer who shot and killed Haywood County Sheriff John "Jack" Hunter, 67, was foiled last week and resulted in an unusual, almost secret arraignment in Brownsville Saturday at which time he pleaded not guilty.

After receiving a tip from an anonymous caller, Atty. J. F. Estes of Memphis made a dramatic phone call to Governor Buford El

ington, informing him that Mr. Jones would be snatched from officers carrying him to Brownsville Wednesday and shot.

As a result, the hearing was postponed, and Mr. Jones was secretly carried to Brownsville early Saturday morning. A brief hearing was held in the office of County Judge Bernie W. Cobb at 7:20 a. m., and the prisoner was returned for safe-keeping.

The first hearing, which was to have been held Wednesday, July 29, was delayed after an anonymous white truck driver, called the office of Attorney Estes with word that the Negro farmer would be slain.

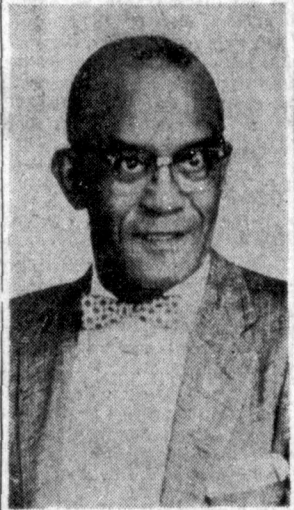
The driver, who would not give (See LYNCHING, Page 2)

Jacksonian Gets NAACP Youth Post

Amos C. Brown, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Brown of Jackson, Miss., was elected chairman of the National NAACP Youth Work Committee, at the recent 50th anniversary celebration in New York.

Mr. Brown is the youngest and the only Southerner to be elected to this position since the organization of the National NAACP Youth Work committee.

Youth delegates from almost ev-



TOP USHER — R. E. Harshaw, Jr., of 38 Edsel ave., was elected president of the National United Church Ushers association of America, Inc., at the 40th annual convention in Philadelphia. Mr. Harshaw has been president of the Ushers Federation of Memphis for the past 18 years and was first vice president of the National organization for eight years. He is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Deny Vote To Fayette Negroes

None of the 584 registered Negroes in Fayette county were allowed to vote in a primary election on last Saturday, and Atty. J. F. Estes, Jr., says a complaint on behalf of the registered Negroes and some 300 who were not permitted to register will be filed in Federal Court.

Atty. Estes said he went to the courthouse in Somerville last Saturday in an effort to discuss the matter with J. A. Cocke, clerk and master of Fayette county, but he was unable to see him. Mr. Cocke is reported to have written letters to election judges and registrars in all voting districts of the county informing them to not permit Negroes to vote because it was a "white primary."



YOUNG PEOPLE demonstrate for Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., candidate for public works commissioner, during

mass meeting at Mason Temple for Negro candidates. Observers who have had an eye on the Memphis political

scene for many years report they have never seen a more spirited and determined meeting. Sparked by speeches

from local leaders and by Montgomery's Rev. Martin Luther King, the rally turned out to be a funeral for local uncle toms.

Ready For New Accreditation Test: Collins Chapel Head

"We have met all of the qualifications for accreditation," Miss Eva Cartman, administrator for Collins Chapel hospital, told the Tri-State Defender last week, "and we should have asked for a survey long ago."

The hospital will ask for a survey by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in the very near future, she said, in order to qualify under a new clause adopted by the city which specifies that city employees may enter only accredited hospitals.

As a non-accredited hospital, Collins Chapel hospital will lose revenue from eight to 10 patients a month who work for the city.

SURVEY SOON — Until the hospital is accredited, the patients, under the new Blue Cross hospitalization plan, will have to enter E. H. Crump Memorial or John Gaston hospitals.

The hospital will continue to serve other patients who have Blue Cross hospital insurance.

Miss Cartman said it will be up to the board of trustees and the Medical staff of Collins Chapel hospital to decide when a request for the survey should be made.

'PUZZLED' — She said the hospital has fulfilled such requirements for accreditation as a dietary department with a registered dietician, medical records department, pharmacy department with part-time registered pharmacist, and a clinical laboratory and radiology department.

Miss Cartman said she does not know what the clause specifies which prevents city employees from entering the hospital, and she says she is "puzzled" because the hospital was allowed to receive Blue Cross patients when it was in an older building.

If there are any deficiencies in the hospital, Miss Cartman said, they will be pointed out by the Joint Commission on Accreditation after the survey is conducted.

Minor qualifications necessary for accreditation state that a hospital must have at least 25 beds and must have been in operation for more than a year.

Collins Chapel hospital has 48 beds and has been operating in its new quarters 409 Ayers st., for more than five years.

Celebrates 47th Anniversary Of Columbus' Voyage

PUERTO DE PALOS, Spain — (UPI) — This port Monday celebrated the 477th anniversary of the departure of Christopher Columbus on his first voyage of discovery.

Crews of Spanish and Portuguese naval vessels joined the celebrations. A special Roman Catholic mass was the same as the one said the morning of Aug. 3, 1492, to Columbus and his crew before they left.

POLITICKING

Voters To View Sugarmon On TV

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., candidate for public works commissioner, will appear with other candidates on WMCT (Channel 5) Sunday night, Aug. 9, from 9:30 to 10 p. m., and tell the voters about his qualifications for the office and explain how he would improve the city of Memphis.

The candidate received the invitation from Steve Warren, the station's new director, who is directing the program entitled, "Meet Your Candidates."

As a result of his appearance on the television program, the young lawyer will probably pick up several thousand more votes from viewers impressed by Mr. Sugarmon's bearing, and who want to see a Negro in an elected office in Memphis during their lifetime.

YOUTH IN ACTION

An impressive group of young people were on hand at the airport last Friday afternoon to wel-

come Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., into the city, and airport employees spilled out of buildings to watch them as they trooped to the ramp to await his arrival.

Waving placards and picture posters of the candidates, the youngsters yelled, "Two, Four, Six, Eight. Who do we appreciate? King! King! King!" as Montgomery's most famous citizen alighted from the plane which brought him from Chicago.

Working closely with the youngsters, who are too young to vote, but who are doing all within their power to get the Negro candidates elected is Mrs. Laurie Sugarmon, wife of Attorney Sugarmon.

On Saturday, Aug. 8, the youth group will assemble at the campaign headquarters at 390 Beale and then distribute campaign literature on Beale and Main sts.

(See VOTERS, Page 2)

Vow To Get Out Vote Aug. 20

By BURLEIGH HINES

Uncle Tom went down to a bloody, merciless death last Friday night in Mason Temple at the mass meeting for Negro candidates in the coming city elections. One by one the speakers, some candidates, some boosting the candidates, preached the eulogy of "the king sized uncle toms and the regular uncle toms."

"Uncle toms are everywhere," the speakers shouted. "In the pulpits, in the schools and in the city government. Let this night be the burial of uncle toms of all shapes, forms and fashions."

And so it went. Each in his time and place. From Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, Lt. George W. Lee, W. W. Walker, Buntin, Hooks, Love, Sugarmon, Stanback, came exciting, shocking, cajoling, mocking remarks that thoroughly racked the 5,000-plus crowd back in their seats. No hands were sat on as each speaker was interrupted time and again by thunderous applause.

The people had come to see and hear. They saw and they heard!

WHITES SPECULATE

"There is a lot of speculation among whites about what the Memphis Negroes have in mind!" shouted Lt. Lee in that rousing windmill fashion of his. "Well I've got news for them," he said. "The Negro has in mind to come out 55,000 strong on August 20 and vote these candidates into office."

The applause was deafening. "We're going to fight till hell freezes over and then skate across on the ice," he unbound. Applause literally rocked Mason Temple. During his stirring speech, Lt. Lee

was interrupted some 18 times by heavy applause.

Lee said, "We're going to stay up all night before the election, put our kids by the booths to tell us when the sun comes up on election day. Oh yes," he said, "We'll be there on August 20."

Rev. R. W. Norsworthy asked Lt. Lee if the candidates would be able to serve if they were elected. Lt. Lee said they can and would serve.

Rev. C. M. Lee said one of his parishioners was wondering if perhaps the voting machine was too tall for her to use. He said her husband straightened her out. He told her to take a box with her to the voting booth so that she could be sure and reach the names of the candidates.

'PULL LEVER'

Rev. Roy Love, candidate for the board of education, told voters to "go in the booth, pull the lever next to Love, Sugarmon, Buntin, Hooks and Stanback and turn around and walk out."

Russell B. Sugarmon, candidate for public works, said to the huge crowd, "You're here, we're here and we're on our way. We're going to prove that a democracy can work in Memphis on August 20."

Ben Hooks, candidate for juvenile judge, said, "We can't afford to let the whites think we are for segregation. They have been miserable failures in human relationships. They would never be satisfied if they had only one day to go to the zoo, one day to go to the playgrounds and had to ride in the back of the bus. We're tired

(See RALLY, Page 2)



OLDER THAN CHURCH — The 95th anniversary of the founding of St. James AME church was celebrated last Sunday, and chatting with the pastor, Rev. E. M. Alcorn following the morning service is Mrs. Elizabeth Farrow, 96, of 1073

Leath st., who has been at the church all her life. Mrs. Farrow was born on Jan. 8, 1863, and attends church every Sunday. (See full page of pictures on St. James AME church, page 9. Staff Photo by Hardin.)

LYNCHING — America's Shame (See Page 2)

Why Federal Law Is Necessary...

LYNCHING—The Shocking Rape Of Justice

Many Meanings Word Symbol Of Depravity

Installment II

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

Just what is a lynching?

Extremely difficult—if not impossible—to define, the term lynching is octopus-like in meaning.

In Minnesota it is the "killing of a human being by the act or procurement of a mob." North Carolina and

Kentucky law prescribed that a victim must have been incited by authorities prior to his slaying or no lynching took place. It is simple murder in Virginia.

Frank Shay, in his volume, "Judge Lynch," looks beyond the simple definition of lynching and gives this meaning to the act:

"Behind every lynching, beyond the destruction of the unfortunate victim, is the debasement of citizenship, the crucifixion of justice and democratic government, the prostitution of public officials, and the depraved behavior of the mob members."

The Thordike-Barnhart dictionary says succinctly that lynching is "putting an accused person to death without a lawful trial."

Simple definition such as this, however, are not sufficient for statisticians, scholars and legislators. Assigning a universally acceptable meaning to the term seems impossible.

In earlier years, it was not difficult for even the layman to earmark a true lynching. All of the identifying elements were starkly evident. Recently, however, many murders have been committed by revenge-minded groups who plan their executions carefully and in great secrecy. Consequently, though the end result of their butchery is the same, their crimes pose real problems for the statisticians.

The most generally accepted definition of a lynching is found in the Federal Act of March 23, 1902 (Sec. 2, 47 Stat. 70, H. R. 1507—Van Nuys).

It reads:

COPY FROM PAGE 303 OF YEAR-BOOK

Even this seemingly comprehensive statement does not fully cover the possibilities in the area of lynching. In an effort to come to a satisfactory conclusion on the de-

title of Judge and made his home-stand the courthouse. Suspects were brought before Judge Lynch where they faced their accusers and summoned witnesses to testify in their defense. Those acquitted were set free with apologies from the "court." The guilty parties received 40 lashes minus one on the bare back. At the conclusion of the whipping, the convicted person was required to shout, "Liberty forever." If he failed to do so, Judge Lynch ordered him strung up by his thumbs until he spoke the two words.

It is apparent that the justice of Judge Lynch and that of the twisted mobsters which was to follow were widely separated in motive. However, Judge Lynch—in essence—did take the law into his own hands by forming a court all his own. In this respect, his acts paralleled those of the lynch mobs. And, without a doubt, it is upon this similarity that the Judge's name was passed on into the lexicon of the English language with all its savage and ferocious meaning.

(Facts and figures on lynching by states will be revealed in the next installment. In addition, the causes of lynching will be discussed.)

"Any assemblage of three or more persons which shall exercise or attempt to exercise by physical violence and without authority of law any power of correction or punishing over any citizen or citizens or other person or persons in the custody of any peace officer or suspected of, charged with, or convicted of, the commission of any offense, with the purpose of consequence of preventing the apprehension or trial or punishment by law of such citizen or citizens, person or persons,

Where did the term, "lynching," originate?

It derived from the name of a mild Quaker by the name of Charles Lynch. A Virginia Colonel during the War for Independence, he became known as Judge Lynch and, contrary to popular belief, possessed an ethical code far removed from the savagery of the unholy act which now bears his name.

WOULD'VE OBJECTED

Actually, Judge Lynch, because of his religious beliefs, objected to the taking of a human life even in war time. Thus his name was given to an evangelistic justice which he never espoused and, from all indications, would have never tolerated.

When he became Colonel of Militia, he moved to put an end to the practice of horse stealing. With both armies in desperate need of horses, rustlers profited handsomely by selling to the British army horses stolen from American farmers. As a war-time measure, Colonel Lynch and his advisers decided to take matters into their own hands and punish these Tory rustlers.

Ascending to the role of presiding justice, Lynch procured the

shall constitute a 'mob' within the meaning of this Act. Any such violence by mob which results in the death of maiming of the victim or victims shall constitute 'lynching' within the meaning of this Act. Provided, however, That 'lynching' shall not be deemed to include violence occurring between members of groups of

law-breakers such as are commonly designated as gangsters or racketeers, nor violence occurring during the course of picketing or boycotting or any incident in connection with any 'labor dispute' as that term is defined and used in the Act of March 23, 1932 (Sec. 2, 47 Stat. 70, H. R. 1507—Van Nuys.)

Volunteer

Continued From Page 1)

tremely active in civic affairs.

Reverend Love, who is making his second attempt to gain a seat on the board of education, is a graduate of Howard Institute and Roger Williams Theological college. He had done post graduate work at Columbia university in New York city and holds the honorary D.D. degree from Natchez college of Mississippi. Pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist church, the Reverend Love has long been respected as a family man and civic leader.

Affiliated with the Methodist Board of Education of eight years, Reverend Love's experience record shows that for one year he was national director of leadership, education and youth work at the denomination's Chicago headquarters. A graduate of Florida A&M college, the pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral has done graduate work at Southern Methodist university's school of religion, Garrett Biblical Institute and earned a master's degree from the Denver university school of theology. He lacks 12 hours of residence work for a doctorate in religious education.

He served as a Chaplain in the army and spent two years in Europe. On D-day plus two, he landed in France with the American forces. Like his fellow volunteer candidates, he is a man with a dedication to his family and his community.

If men such as these can in any way be construed as threats to the progress of Memphis, we can only suggest that somebody's perspective is way out of focus. The Tri-State Defender and many thousands of Memphians who are really "thoughtful Negro citizens" are solidly behind the Volunteer candidates.

We hope thousands of "thoughtful white citizens" will agree with our choices and the reasons we made these selections.

With regard to Sunday's editorial in The Commercial Appeal, we can only write it off as another of those so familiar "half-a-loaf" offers that Negroes receive when they are threatening to win the whole loaf that's due them. No! A Negro assistant city attorney would not be enough. A Negro head of a "Negro division" of any kind is completely unacceptable.

It makes no difference whether a man is hungry for bread or freedom, a taste can only be maddening. Half a loaf will not satisfy his hunger if he bread he wants. Taken gifts will do him no good if it is liberty he is striving for. The Negro citizen of Memphis is looking for no handouts. He is simply fighting the democratic way to gain the promises of the United States Constitution. The ballot is his weapon and we urge every Negro voter and every thoughtful white voter to aim his ballot on August 20th in the direction of true democracy. If this is done, we have every confidence that the four Volunteer candidates will achieve victory not only for themselves but for this metropolis of one-half million people.

Voters

Continued From Page 1)

for the Volunteer candidates.

Mrs. Sara Lee Lewis is chairman of the Youth Committee's executive board. Others on the board are Albert Rule, Edward Powell, James Cross, Jr., Ronald Cunningham and Annie Ruth Phillips.

With election only three weeks away, some observers are criticizing A. Maceo Walker, head of the Shelby County Democrat club, for not remaining in the city and lending the influence of his office to get Negro candidates elected.

Mr. Walker and his wife left the city last week for a three-week vacation in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the campaign will be over when he gets back to the city.

The same observers have been praising Lt. George W. Lee, Republican leader, for his night-and-day efforts on behalf of the candidates. He spoke on the same program with Dr. King at Mason Temple last Friday night, and he received enthusiastic applause for his optimistic speech.

Because of the refusal of Dr. B. B. Martin to let Martin Stadium be used for the mass rally, not as many tickets were sold as was anticipated. An estimated 5,000 persons came to the program. There were 20,000 tickets printed.

Civic Club Boosts Membership To 500

The Walker Homes Civic club recently climaxed a door to door campaign which was held July 19 for members. It was spearheaded by the membership committee, Mrs. Johnnie M. Peters, Mrs. Agnes Gibson and Mrs. Gretta Adair.

The club was successful in their campaign as 300 new members were indoctrinated bringing the total of the club membership to 500.

A get-acquainted luncheon for the new members was held on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Ruby Speight, 314 Mitchell rd. The next scheduled meeting of the club is at Ford Road school, Sept. 1. Felton Earl is president.

Clip, Sign, Mail To Congressman

Freedom-loving people in this country of ours, and throughout the world are shocked by the apparent inability of the Justice Department to prosecute members of a Mississippi mob who lynched Mack Charles Parker after abducting him from an unguarded jail.

Although reportedly identity of members of the mob who committed the vicious crime have been turned over to Mississippi authorities, due to the unjust and archaic customs of the state, I have little hope the guilty persons will be apprehended and convicted.

Hence the violations of true democratic and legal principles in the case pose a grave and most disturbing threat to every citizen of this country regardless of race or color. For I know that evil once unleashed does not respect human pigmentation.

Therefore I urge you to support fully a civil rights bill with a clause which will give the Justice Department jurisdiction in such cases.

By doing this you can enhance justice, peace and harmony for all Americans and win greater good will of other countries. This matter is of sufficient gravity to demand your immediate action.

(Signature)

Street and No.

City

State

Seek Death For 3 In Georgia Rape

LA GRANGE, Ga. — (UPI) — Coweta Circuit Solicitor Gen. Wright Liptford will ask the death penalty for three Negroes indicted here Monday for the rape of two young white women.

Trial for the three, George Alford Jr., 18, Dayton, Ohio, and Clifford Johnson, 22, and Brannon Epps, 25, both of La Grange, is scheduled to begin next Monday.

A Troup County grand jury indicted the Negroes on two separate charges after hearing testimony from the women and three would-be Negro protectors.

Alford and Epps were charged with a second attack on the women which allegedly occurred a short distance from the scene of the first.

The women, one a 20-year-old housewife and the other an 18-year-old unmarried girl, told the jury

No Progress In Wage Deadlock

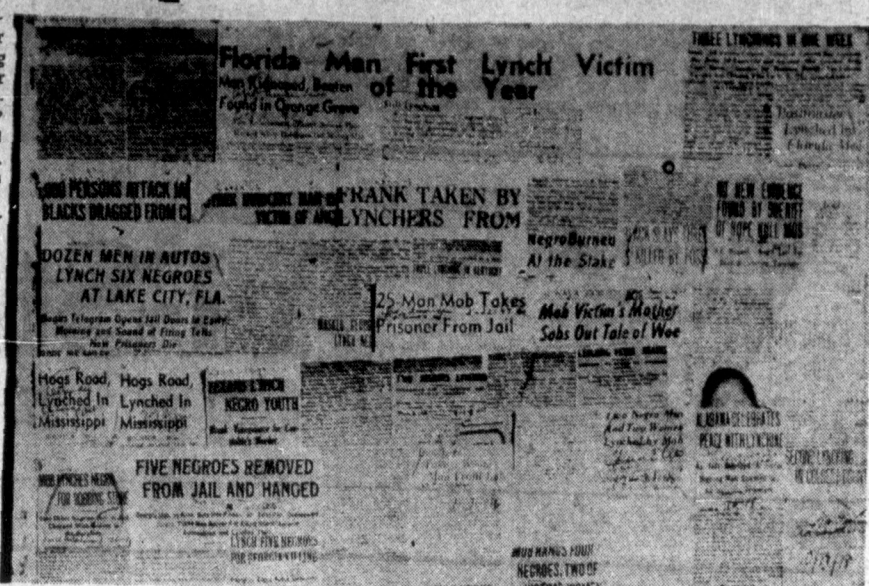
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Steel wage negotiators met for two hours Monday without making significant progress in settling the 20-day steel strike. Another joint session was set for Tuesday.

"The status quo is still quo as far as their positions are concerned," said chief federal mediator Joseph F. Finnegan after the brief session.

It was the second joint session between the United Steelworkers union and the 12 strikebound steel companies since 500,000 steelworkers quit work in 24 states last July 14. It was called after Finnegan urged both sides to hold daily sessions until a settlement was reached.

CANAL BLOCK

Some aircraft carriers cannot pass thru the Panama canal.



THESE CLIPPINGS, all dealing with lynchings, give a graphic illustration of how mob rule has usurped the law in America. These news accounts tell of lynchings for alleged crimes committed by

Denies Applications To Va. White Schools

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI) — Virginia's state pupil placement board rejected or referred action Monday on a long list of applications by Negro students for transfer to white schools this fall.

Two applications turned down by the state board were for transfer of two Negro students to white schools at Norfolk, Va. The Norfolk school board asked expressly that they be allowed to enter the schools.

In neighboring North Carolina, the school board at Chapel Hill turned down a Negro student's request for transfer to a white school but paved the way for beginning of limited integration in Chapel Hill in 1960-61. The Greene County, N. C., school board deferred action until Aug. 14, on proposed assignment of five Negro students to a white school.

One member of the Chapel Hill board, Dean Henry Brandis of the University of North Carolina law school, resigned from the board because of its refusal to assign the Negro student to an all-white school.

And at Nashville, Tenn., where the first two grades of elementary

schools already have been integrated, school Superintendent W. H. Oliver criticized the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for pushing for "complete integration" of the first three grades.

Virginia's three-man state placement board deferred action on 21 other Negro applications submitted by the Norfolk board, denied 13 applications from Floyd county and denied or deferred applications from Negro students seeking admission to white schools at Charlottesville, Fairfax county, Staunton and Lynchburg.

The Chapel Hill, N. C., board adopted a statement of policy which board member Mrs. Marvin Allen said is designed to try limited integration at the first grade level in the 1960-61 school year.

Under the gradual integration plan now in operation at Nashville, Tenn., 10 of 115 eligible Negro children entered previously all-white schools in 1957. Last year 34 of 230 eligible Negro first and second graders entered integrated schools. This year about 300 are eligible, and the third grade will

be integrated.

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DR. F. D. PATTERSON

Lynching

Continued From Page 1)

his name, said his truck broke down while he was driving through Brownsville, and while it was being repaired he heard residents discussing plans for the lynching.

Speaking excitedly, the man said, "A darky killed the sheriff in Brownsville last week, and the whites are planning to meet the car bringing him up for the hearing on Wednesday, take him away from the officers and shoot him."

The truck driver said he had heard of Attorney Estes' interest in the case, and thought he ought to know about the matter. The informant said he thought the day of mob rule was over, and he was doing what he could to prevent a lynching.

A mob swarmed around the Haywood county courthouse immediately after the sheriff was killed by a shotgun blast July 24, and dispersed only after they were assured that Mr. Jones had been moved from the county for safekeeping.

On the Sunday after the shooting, Mr. Jones employed Atty. Estes, but changed his mind after relatives told him that leading whites in Brownsville wanted him to use a white lawyer.

George A. McCormick, a white Memphis lawyer, is now representing Mr. Jones in the case.

HOW MEMPHIS WORSHIPS
An Important Series on Memphis
CHURCH WORK
NEXT WEEK THE STORY OF
TRINITY CME CHURCH
WITH A
PAGE OF PICTURES!
IN YOUR
TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Rockefeller Rules Himself Out As GOP Veep Candidate

SAN JUAN, P. R. — (UPI)

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York Sunday emphatically ruled himself out as a Republican candidate for vice president in 1960.

Rockefeller's removal of himself as a vice presidential possibility all but killed Republican dreams of a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket.

Vote for C.E. Hurley

Independent Candidate For The Office
of Finance and Institutions

We have seen what a political machine does for us. And that is what they are trying to push down our throats. When elected I promise to be fair to all people regardless of color. Anyone wishing to contribute to my campaign in the interest of fair government, mail or bring contribution to 774 E. McKeller.

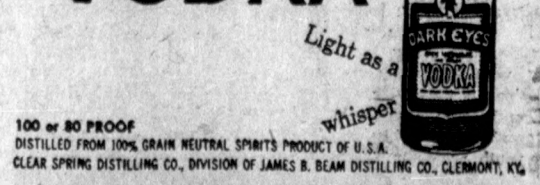


DARK EYES



Memphis' Favorite for 9 straight years

VODKA



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DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.

Living Is Killing Me

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

Dear tell that the nation's barbers have had a bug put into their ears by the labor unions. Seems the labor leaders feel that the clippers are wasting good time by spouting off about such trivial matters as baseball, war, horse racing, etc. They ought to be telling labor's side of the fence, the union bosses say.

Very interesting, I would say, except that my barber had better not try anything like that on me. I'd take him to the Supreme Court for making me a captive audience. Not that I'm anti-labor. Not at all. I'm a great labor man. But one of the main reasons I go to get a haircut is to get an education. There isn't a better teacher living than a barber. He knows so much about everything. So why should I have my education limited to "labor's side of the fence" when there's so much else to learn?

George, for example. He was my barber in Syracuse, N. Y. What a guy! There wasn't anything that George didn't know everything about. Sometimes, I figured that I'd do well to let George write all my term papers.

Like the time George took off on foreign policy, atomic medicine, the manufacture of television tubes and the best way to shoe a horse — all during one hair cut.

And another time, he spent the entire session talking about how to build a house from the ground up. (He lived in the rear of his shop.)

There was another barber I had in Richmond, Va. I've forgotten his name but he knew all about women. All the college boys flocked to his shop because he could talk for hours on nothing but women. A-d that he didn't know wasn't worth talking about.

He was only 76 years old! But the greatest tonsorial artist of them all is Nick in Chicago. How Nick ever manages to finish cutting a head of hair, I'll never figure out. He is one of these guys who talks with his hands.

Imagine a barber with clippers in one hand and scissors in the other, describing how Joe Louis won his most important fight. Any hair that gets cut just happens to be in the way of his gestures.

Everybody in Nick's shop holds his breath when he gets a razor sharpened and prepares to administer a shave or a neat trim around the ears.

He never stops talking (or gesturing) and somehow manages to tell the razor scrape in the right places without any loss of blood. We all call it "The Miracle in Nick's Shop."

But in all my travels, I have yet to hear a barber giving "labor's side of the fence." They'll talk about everything else but that. So it appears to me that the union bosses have a job of educating to do themselves.

And when this barrage of nothing but labor news starts rolling my way, I'm going to buy one of those home hair-cutting devices and do the job myself while watching Bob Cummings on television.



PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Joseph Lee House, Jr. of Marianna was elected president of the State 4-H Club council during the 34th annual 4-H Club Week at A. M. & N. College. Selected to serve with him are Barbara Ann Scott, left, of Texarkana, secretary, and Gloria D. Edwards, Lake Village, Chicot county, vice-president. Other officers chosen were

Morell V. Murphy of Phillips county, assistant secretary; Johnnie Ruth Everett, Cross county, song leader; and Barbara Griffin, Phillips county, and Barbara Temple, Lee county cheer leaders.

Say Bias Not Major Preference Of Whites

Most Southerners prefer several hire a Negro helper and sit be things to segregation — money, side him on the front seat of his law and order, and the maintenance truck rather than hire a white one of their reputation for good helper and pay 10 dollars more manners — and these things are per week. Too, Negroes are re-bringing indirect pressure on suspected customers in the stores Southerners to accept integration of the Deep South, and white and So says Dr. Howard Zinn, his Negroes stand on the same lines tory department head at Spel in supermarkets, handle the man college, a Negro women's col-same food, encounter for the most lege of the Atlanta (Ga.) univer-part the same courteous service city center.

Writing in the August issue of South. The Harper's magazine, Dr. Zinn says: 2. Law and order. Even in the "Any pollster, any white South-most flagrant cases of violent op-ner, or any Negro will tell you position to integration. — Little that white Southerners are over-Rock, Clinton, the Nashville school whelmly for segregation if the dynamiting, the Atherine Lucy question is put to them in isola-affair — only a small minority tion. What is often overlooked, of Southerners has preferred vio-however, is that like everyone else to quiet if unhappy accept-else, the white Southerners cher-ance. There are still Southerners ish a large number of values; who talk in terms of "last ditch that these values are arranged resistance." But greater numbers roughly and unconsciously on a are succumbing to the doctrine of kind of ladder of importance; and inevitability. Many who talk un-that although the Southerners may compromisingly withdraw in si-not consciously acknowledge it, se-lence when the time comes ac-gragation is scarcely ever at the tually to defy the laws.

3. Traditional Southern qualities of good manners. Many Northern-Dr. Zinn names these examples have noted with surprise a of the values which white Southern-phenomenon which the South takes ers may consider more precious for granted: a vociferous segre-gationist, in personal contact with 1. Money. The power of the boy-a Negro, can often be gentle and cott, directed against the bus com-courteous. As the Negro dares to panies in Montgomery, and the e appear in places and situation white tradesmen of Tuskegee, where he has never been, the cour-"needs no elaboration." Also, a tesy will face a genuine test for white plumbing contractor will the first time.

Prof. Washburn Says Mix-Up Not His Fault

A telephone call to Volunteer headquarters last week by an unidentified person caused three of the candidates to miss a rally held on the lawn of Prof. E. L. Washburn, president of the 28th Ward Civic club and principal of Lincoln elementary school, at 1388 S. Parkway east.

The appearance of two white candidates at the meeting added to the confusion and resulted in some severe criticism of Prof. Washburn.

White candidates who appeared at the lawn rally were Commissioner Henry Loeb, who is running for mayor, and Mrs. Lawrence Coe, who occupies the school board position sought by Rev. Henry C. Bunton, and who is seeking reelection.

Prof. Washburn said he did not know who made the call to Volunteer headquarters telling the can-

didates that the meeting had been cancelled, but he had nothing to do with it.

He said it is the policy of the club to invite candidates with opposing views, to that members will know both sides of the issues.

Prof. Washburn said Rev. Roy Love was scheduled to speak first at the rally attended by some 20 persons, but in his absence, Henry Loeb spoke first.

Candidates who missed the meeting were Russell B. Sugarman, jr., public works commissioner aspirant, Rev. Roy Love, who is running for school board, and Atty. Ben L. Hooks, seeking the post of Juvenile Court judge.

Rev. Henry C. Bunton, who is running against Mrs. Coe and several other candidates, and Eliehue Stanback, candidate for city tax assessor, failed to receive a message from the unidentified caller, attended the rally and spoke near the end of the meeting.

75th Session Of Baptist Group To Convene August 11

The seventy-fifth annual session of the West Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education association will be held at Metropolitan Baptist church Aug. 11-14, and churches located in the vicinity of Memphis to Jackson will participate.

Serving as moderator for the session will be Dr. S. A. Owen, who has held the position for the past 31 years.

The diamond jubilee session will be highlighted by sermons and addresses, and a pageant depicting the associations 75-year history.

The association gives large financial support to Owen Junior college.

Inmate Slugs John Kasper In Federal Pen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — Warden Eugene Goodwyn confirmed Wednesday that racist John Kasper, serving a contempt of court sentence, was slugged in the face by a Negro inmate at the federal reformatory here.

Goodwyn said the incident occurred last Saturday "without apparent provocation."

He said Kasper's head was slightly bruised and he was treated. "We will take disciplinary action against the man," Goodwyn said. "As far as we can see, Kasper didn't provoke the argument."

The warden refused to release the name of the assailant because "it is a local management problem and not anything that concerns the public."

SIX MONTHS SENTENCE Had the man attacked Kasper with a weapon, we would have prosecuted and released his name," Goodwyn said.

Kasper is serving a six months term for his part in violence during the court-ordered integration of Clinton, Tenn., high school in 1956.

He arrived at the prison last Thursday. He is presently serving 30-days in the admission orientation unit of the institution "for complete study."

The New Jersey-born professional segregationist earlier served a one-year term for a contempt of court conviction growing out of the Clinton race riots.

The 30-year-old race agitator drew the six-months sentence on a second contempt conviction aris-

Know Your Candidate

Stanback To Ask For Equality Or Tax Cut

Campaigning hard to become the next city tax assessor for Memphis is Eliehue Stanback, 41-year-old printer and public accountant, who has his office and shop set up at 2477 Deadrick ave.

Mr. Stanback says that if elected on August 20, he will seek to eliminate segregation in all public supported institutions.

"If my efforts to do away with segregation fail, I shall then cause the city to suffer the loss of tax revenue by giving segregated Negroes a tax reduction in proportion to the facilities which are denied them," Mrs. Stanback said.

INTEGRATE OR LOSE Figures, he said, show that this would amount to 30 per cent of the current revenues from taxes, and the candidate said he believes the city commission-ers would proceed with integration rather than suffer such a loss.

A native of Byhalla, Miss., Mr. Stanback came to Memphis when he was a small child. He entered LaRose elementary school, later attended the old Park avenue school, and finished his grade school work at Melrose.

After graduating from Booker T.

Washington high school, he went to Chicago and studied for one year at the Central YMCA college. As an 18-year-old college freshman, he met and married the former Miss Saphronia Thompson. Two years later they were divorced.

ENTERS BUSINESS The candidate returned to Memphis in 1940 and opened a printing shop. The following year he was married to his present wife, the former Miss Ellen Richmond, of Holly Springs, Miss., a practical nurse.

The Stanbacks are the parents of four children, Eliehue, jr., 16; William Earl, 13; Deloris Ann, 12; and Alice Marie, 11. All are students at Melrose.

In June 1942, Mr. Stanback was drafted into the Army. Discharged 16 months later as a private first class, he entered the postal service and worked as a mail clerk until 1948, when he resigned to go into business for himself.

SEVERAL SCHOOLS Continuing his studies, Mr. Stanback completed a two-year course in higher accounting at Henderson Business college in 1950, and then majored in social science at LeMoyne. He is presently studying the certified public account-

ants course through correspondence from the LaSalle Extension university in Chicago and hopes to qualify as a C.P.A. in November.

At the outset of the present campaign, Mr. Stanback was teamed with O. Z. Evers, who was seeking the office of commissioner of finances and institutions. Mr. Evers failed to qualify as a candidate on deadline day, July 21, because he had not been a resident for five straight years.

Mr. Stanback is a member of Mt. Pisgah CME church and chairman of the board of the Birmingham Civic League.

EARLE, ARK.

Nathanie Nesbitt has been recently elected commander of the American Legion Post 436 of Earle.

Other officers of the post include, Vernon Smith, first vice commander; Frank Robinson, second vice commander; J. H. Robert, third ADJ Alphonza Dunn, assistant ADJ; Nathaniel Dancy, financial officer; Jones McConick, post service officer; Albert Williams, sgt. at arms; Henry Bohannon, chaplain; and Nehemiah Riley, historian.

The goal of the organization is to increase their membership by 25 more members than was increased last year.

Ask Commission To Investigate Haywood County

The Tennessee State Election committee and the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, D. C., have been asked to investigate charges that Negroes in Haywood county are being denied the right to vote.

In Nashville last week to lay the complaint before the three-member state election commission was Atty. J. F. Estes, jr., who represented the Haywood County Civic and Welfare League.

Negroes have not been permitted to vote in Haywood county since the Reconstruction days following the Civil War. About 15,000 of Haywood county's 26,000 citizens are Negroes.

The Negro delegation from the county, which accompanied Atty. Estes to Nashville, was told it was too late for Negroes to register before the Aug. 6 primary because the state law requires that the books be closed at least 20 days before an election.

Atty. Estes asked State Attorney General George W. McCannless to intercede on behalf of the 8,000 eligible Negro voters, but he refused and said it was not his policy to interfere with an election.

When Negroes have attempted to register, they were told that two members of the election commission for the county had resigned and the third one had died. Since then no one has been appointed.

Sam Coward, chairman of the three-member state election commission, told the group, "We will look into this matter and do something about it. I did not know the county commission was not functioning."

Brotherhood To Meet

The Memphis Baptist Brotherhood will meet in their regular monthly business meeting August 7, at Owen college. All members of the picnic committee are asked to be on hand. The regular monthly program meeting will be held at the New Friendship Baptist church, 724 Georgia ave., corner of McKinley st.

ing from the same incident. He made several appeals to higher courts before beginning his sentence.



CONGRATULATIONS WERE heaped upon the Rev. Martin Luther King (right) after his stirring and timely speech last Friday night at the Volunteer Ticket's mass meeting in Mason Temple. Not to be left out in extending congratula-

tions to Rev. King is Rev. Ben L. Hooks, a dynamic speaker in his own right. Rev. Hooks, who is also an attorney, is running on the Volunteer Ticket with an eye on a juvenile judgeship seat.

Dr. Harvin Resigns Fisk Personnel Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Anna F. Harvin, dean of students at Fisk university, has resigned her post effective Sept. 1, 1959. Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Fisk president, announced last week.

The Phi Beta Kappa scholar joined the Fisk staff as chief of the student personnel office in 1957. Holder of the Ph. D. degree in sociology and counseling psychology from Washington State university, she is a former associate professor of sociology at Grambling college.

The announcement of Dr. Harvin's resignation from Fisk came shortly after it was revealed that she will soon be married to Thomas Roy Grant, a Monroe, La., teacher.

While in Nashville, Dr. Harvin participated actively in professional and civic activities. Her affiliations included membership in the Tennessee Deans association, the

Southern college Personnel Association, the National Association of the American Personnel and Guidance association, the Nashville branch of the American Association of University Women, the Board of Directors of Bethlehem center, the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, and the Nashville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

Dr. Harvin was recently listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

I WILL GIVE THE NEGRO CHILDREN

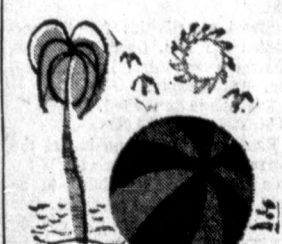
Who come before the Juvenile Court a better program than they have ever had.

I will appoint a Negro counselor to help with social problems of Negro children.

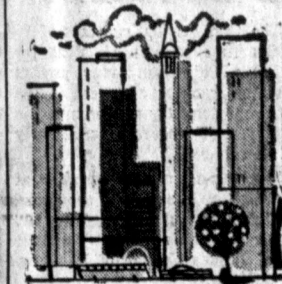
VOTE FOR [Mrs.] ILA HUFF

Juvenile Court Judge (This Ad Paid For By A Friend)

VACATION BOUND ?



BEACH?



BIG CITY?



MOUNTAINS?



LAKE?

Phone Ahead For Reservations

Phone Friends along the way

SAVE MONEY — CALL STATION-TO-STATION

GET EXTRA BARGAINS AFTER 6 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS

Southern Bell "Thanks for Calling"

MALCO NOW
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!
9 BIG STARS 1001 THRILLS!
THE BIG CIRCUS
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

Electrocutes Girl 9
RAEFORD, N. C. — (UPI) — A defective television set that already had given shocks to several members of a family electrocuted nine-year-old Linda Furmage.

A repairman was to have picked up the set to fix it.

MEN AND WOMEN OVER 65

Can now qualify for a hospital policy designed to insure everyone in the family FROM AGE 1 TO 100. LIFE AND BURIAL INSURANCE AGE 1 TO 75. A policy that pays \$6 per day for 365 days — \$25 for ambulance, \$250 for surgery — \$100 for doctor's fee, \$150 for miscellaneous benefits — \$60 for childbirth. All for monthly premium of \$2.50 for men and \$3.25 for women, one half price for children.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED.
It costs you nothing to find out — call day or night including Sunday.
Phone JA. 6-5385 or mail a card with your name, address and nearest phone number to:

The Century Insurance Agency
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Bonded underwriters and brokers for the highest rating companies in America. W. A. Adkins, Life Insurance Counselor with 21 years experience.
PART TIME AGENTS NEEDED — GOOD PAY.

HERCULES
Starts SATURDAY!
5—Big Days—5!
THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MAN!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MAN!
Cast of THOUSANDS! Cost in MILLIONS!
STEVE REEVES SYLVIA KOSCINA GIANNI CANALE
Directed by PIETRO FRANCOSI. DOLBY DIGITAL. Distributed by Warner Bros.
EASTMAN COLOR by Pathé and in DIALISCOPE!

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

WARNER TEMPLE AME

Sunday will be Friends' day at the Warner Temple AME church. A program, superb, has been planned for the much anticipated occasion. The principal speaker, Rev. Paul Richmond, will speak at 3 p. m. Rev. Richmond is the pastor of New Galilee Baptist church.

Appearing on the program at 3 p. m., also, will be Rev. E. J. Scott, Rev. O. F. Fisher, Mrs. Odessa Warr, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Norment, Earnest Tatum, Mrs. C. H. Graham, Rev. L. Berry, Mrs. Olivia Middleton, Mrs. E. J. Scott, Rev. Paul Richmond, Jr., Mrs. Valirie Fifer, Mrs. Connie Johnson and Henry Mosely. The pastor, Rev. L. W. Raspberry, will introduce the speaker.

The Warner Temple AME is situated at 917 Mississippi Blvd. The congregation invites the public to attend.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST

Mt. Nebo Baptist church observes Annual Young People Day Sunday. The entire day will be spent honoring the young people of the church. During the morning service Rev. Roy Love, the pastor, will deliver the message. The choir of the church will furnish the music.

The guest speaker at 3 p. m. will be Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Greater Middle Baptist church. The message at 7 p. m. will be delivered by Rev. W. W. Miller.

Steering activities for this occasion are Mrs. Georgia Ishmael, chairman and Mrs. Lounett Taylor, co-chairman.

The public is invited.

MAGNOLIA BAPTIST

Plans are in the making at the Magnolia Baptist church for Woman's Day. It is scheduled to be held this month. The exact date will be disclosed in the coming issues.

Rev. J. W. Wyma is the minister.

MT. VERNON BAPTIST

At the Mt. Vernon Baptist church the next spotlighting service in focus is Annual Choir Day. It will be celebrated Sunday, Aug. 23.

Other services leading up to the day will be regular. Rev. J. L. Netters, the pastor, will officiate during the services.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

Fortcomings at St. Stephen Baptist church is Junior Day. Junior Day will be held Sunday, Aug. 30. Mrs. Amanda Roland and Ivory Zessel are the chairman and co-chairman.

Rev. O. C. Criven is the minister.

CENTENARY METHODIST

An uplifting sermon, "Are You Worthy?" was the highlight of Sunday's worship at the Centenary Methodist church of 878 Mississippi Blvd. Holy communion was administered directly following the service.

Rev. D. M. Grisham is the pastor.

CLAYBORNE TEMPLE

The Lelia O. Walker Girls' club of Memphis held its initial opening Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Samuel B. Hollis, assistant to the mayor, was the guest speaker.

Other participants on the program were Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Miss Carolyn Thompson and Mrs. Ruby D. Spight. Mrs. Alma Starks took part also.

The congregation is talking about the most enjoyable musical presented by the Matrons of the church, recently. The feature singer was Apphus Fields, a graduate of his own Booker Washington high school. He is also a graduate of Indiana university and is studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Rev. H. L. Starks is the pastor.



HONOR WINNERS — Mrs. Velma Peyton turned in report of \$430.50 while Mrs. Ethel Williams turned in \$326.50 in a \$10,000 drive at the close of the Pearl Street AME church last Sunday in Jackson, Miss. The two top winners are seen above being honored by their pastor, Rev. G. R. Haughton for their fine spirit and cooperation along with

more than 50 other contestants. The grand total was more than the \$10,000 goal set on the \$100,000 building fund drive.

St. Louis Host To NANM Music Group Aug. 15-22

ST. LOUIS — The 36th Annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Dr. Roscoe R. Polin, president, will convene August 15-22, inclusive, at Kell Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo.

The organization will bring to the city prominent musicians, music educators, artists, composers, music critics, choral directors and lay musicians from all sections of the United States and the District of Columbia.

The association has as its primary purpose the development of higher standards through lectures, conferences and performances, and to encourage and assist in the cultivation of musical gifts among talented and deserving youth.

The convention celebrates its 40th anniversary on this occasion and an outstanding schedule of concerts, demonstrations, workshops, and conferences have been outlined for the delegates and laymen who attend the annual meet.

On Sunday, Aug. 16, ten youths having won regional contests will compete for the National Scholarship Awards.

Among winners in the past years have been the world famous Marian Anderson and Grace Bumbry, a St. Louis contralto who is currently on a tour of Europe.

TRIBUTE TO W. C. HANDY — The national body will be officially welcomed to city on Monday evening, Aug. 17, when the Citizens Committee of the St. Louis Music Association, Leon Dooms, Jr., president, presents the W. C. Handy Memorial Musicals on the river front, at the foot of Washington avenue.

The program sponsored by the committee in cooperation with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor's office and Downtown, Inc., will be highlighted by the appearance of outstanding stars, including Etta Moten, the internationally famous singing actress.

Miss Moten, whose career has embraced the concert stage, radio, TV, opera, and theater, plus the screen, will be honored for her outstanding contribution to the

cultural progress of her race.

A salute to St. Louis talent will be observed on Sunday evening when choral groups, singers, and instrumentalists give the first concert.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND

The Youth department, David Hardman, president; Mrs. Sadie Hardman, supervisor; and the Junior department, Ann Beverly Jones, president; Miss Josephine C. Inniss, supervisor, will hold their sessions during the same time of the parent body.

The president's Council consisting of presidents of the various branches of the association will hold regular meetings and a variety of social and recreational activities have been arranged for the delegates.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Officers of the association include: Dr. Polin, Indiana; Mrs. Lillian D. Perry, Louisiana; Mrs. Blanche K. Thomas, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Mrs. Leslie Spurlock, Philadelphia; Mrs. Teresa Sanders, Indianapolis; Mrs. Florence C. McCleaves, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Grazier Barnes, St. Louis; Orrin C. Southern, Lincoln university, Pa.; W. Russell Johnson, Philadelphia; Leroy H. Boyd, New York City; Miss Ruth Calmesse, Champaign, Ill.; and Clarence H. Wilson, St. Louis.

Members of the National board are: Chauncey Northern, C o n s t a n c e Berksteiner, Dr. D. Dudley Archer, New York City; Theodore Charles Stone, Miss Josephine C. Inniss, Chicago; Eugene Hancock, Detroit; Wirt D. Walton, St. Louis; Dr. Booker Bridges, Brooklyn; Dr. J. Roy Terry, St. Louis; and Rufus Watson, attorney.

CONCERT AGENDA

Tuesday evening the youths will perform, and on Wednesday evening artists from the various regions of the Association will present the Regional Night concert.

On Thursday evening in the Opera House, a presentation of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni will be given by members of the Opera Workshop, under the direction of Celeste Cole.

Rockefeller May Be GOP Candidate

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. — (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Monday he would not rule out the possibility of becoming a candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination. But he said that right now Richard M. Nixon was "the leading candidate."

Rockefeller said he was not now a candidate and had no plans to become one but added that he would not deny the possibility that circumstances would alter his position.

He spoke to newsmen at the 51st annual U. S. Governor's Conference opened, but his political comments were interrupted briefly by the news that his son, Steven, had become engaged formally to Mary Anne-Marie Rasmussen in Soegne, Denmark.

Shown a UPI message about the announcement — made from the Rockefeller office in New York — he laughed and said:

"Mrs. Rockefeller and I are delighted. We couldn't be happier."

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Upon one occasion Jesus said, "the night cometh and no man worketh." In so many words he was saying He had a date with destiny. How true it is that each of us has a date with destiny. This is the one indisputable fact that faces each of us today. There will come a time in life when none of us will be able to work and it is at this point that we will have to give an account of our stewardship.

Many of us now enjoy the best of health and happiness. Health and happiness are only passing things. One day we will awake to find to a degree that both of these and many of the things we enjoy point that we will have to stop and really evaluate our efforts in terms of what we have done. The question foremost in our minds at this point will be what have we done in these hours when we have had the benefit of all of our faculties.

How tragic it is that life offers us so much yet so many of us do so little to warrant all of the benefits that God has given us. The evening shadows have begun to gather for most of us. The health and facilities that we have enjoyed are slowly becoming things of the past. Life's energy is not what they used to be. At last we wonder what we will be doing from now on. One thing stands out. It is at this point that we must fight here and now for a life that will be worthwhile.

Life can mean nothing to any of us unless we have objectivity in this life. This objectivity must make us mindful that every day counts. We must not dally along!

The things that make men worthwhile must become a definite part of each of us while it is day. Day to many or all of us must represent the time when each of us will have to be fruitful. Night represents that stage in each of our lives when working hours are all over.

The night cometh when no man will work. Night is not necessarily a time of darkness but it is a time of inactivity. We cannot deny that.

One of the great tragedies of modern living is that many people go through life as if we believed that there would be no night in our lives. But contrary to this belief there will be night in all of our lives. Physically, mentally, and in many other areas of our life, we must come to that place where we will not be able to work. Oh yes, I am fully aware of the fact that many of us are indifferent to what is going to happen but all about us we see people who have reached the stage of inactivity. To all of us it is only a matter of time. The things that should really concern us is that we must work while the things are in favor of us working.

All of us have something for which we and we alone are responsible. There are tasks that we do not dedicate ourselves to the point we are aware of our responsibilities but we must become aware. We must fight and toil against all obstacles that we must do our duties and do them well. We must here and now seek out our responsibilities and do them with all of our hearts.

There are vacuums in the lives of people throughout the world. These vacuums are the results of many of us not working while it is day. We have failed to be the kind of people that God would have us be. In this day of immorality, infidelity, deceit and the like, those of us who stand for something must work because even for us the time is running out and one day the night will come. With the coming of night we will be only able to remember. It will be in this hour that we will be able to really know how fruitful and worthwhile we have been. The night cometh — let us rise up and work!

Electric Shock Kills TV Man; Blame Old Cord

An old ironing cord that was never designed to be part of a television repairman's equipment was partly to blame for the electrocution of Fred Fanniel, 31, of 6617 S. May.

Fanniel, regarded as a self-employed television repairman, died Friday in the home of a Rev. Dillard Crune, of 952 W. 61st st., while repairing a television set for the minister.

An ironing cord attached to a soldering iron and other homemade testing equipment was said to be responsible for the death.

An inquest held Saturday was continued to a later date.

GOLD DEPOSITS

Denver — The richest deposits of gold in Colorado were first discovered in the mountains 100 miles north of Denver.

Supervising Engineer Of Welfare Dept. Dies

SPRINGFIELD — (UPI) — John M. Sharp, 71, supervising engineer for the state Public Welfare Department, died here Monday at St. John's hospital.

Sharp, a native of Anna, began his career of state service in 1907 at the Elgin State hospital. A new power plant at the East Moline State hospital has been named in his honor. He became supervising engineer for the department in 1949.

Predicts Future Dental Advances

The first graduating class of Israel's first school of dentistry heard a Chicagoan today predict that the greatest advances in the future of dentistry will be made in the area of research, particularly in prevention.

The commencement speaker at the Hebrew university school of dentistry in Jerusalem was Dr. Isaac Schour, dean of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry in Chicago.

Dr. Schour visited Israel in 1952 and 1956 and was instrumental then in helping to set up the new school of dentistry.

ORAL HISTOLOGIST

A noted oral histologist, he was voted one of Chicago's 100 outstanding citizens in 1957 in connection with the Jewish Centennial celebration.

The most dramatic development in the history of preventive dentistry is, of course, the reduction of dental decay by fluoridation of the water supply.

Continued research into the mechanism of fluorides "will result in nearly 100 per cent control instead of the present 65 per cent reduction in dental caries," he said.

Dr. Schour also predicted large strides in the future of dental education.

DENTAL EDUCATOR

"Dental knowledge and skill alone will no longer be sufficient criteria for competence to teach dentistry," he said. "The dental educator, whether he teaches biological or applied sciences will develop professional skill in teaching through an understanding of educational psychology and through supervised training. He will apply newer tools of learning and teaching."

"It is evident," Dr. Schour pointed out, "that the advances in dental research and education that the future holds for us will lead to a different and higher type of dental practice."

St. Stephens In 74th Year

St. Stephens Baptist church, 508 N. Third is celebrating its 74th anniversary during the period August 10-18. Rev. H. H. Harper is to be featured on August 16, 3 p. m., at the church.

Officers in the church are Earl Bogan, sr., clerk; Mrs. Annie Lou Thornton, secretary; Mrs. Bessie Oakley, chairman of the program; and Mrs. Irene Warren Covington and Mrs. Lula Alexander, in charge of publicity. Rev. O. C. Crivens is the pastor.

Mrs. Bates Will Speak At Dinner

A \$10-a-plate dinner for the benefit of candidates seeking election on the Volunteer Ticket will be given at Club Ebony Friday night, Aug. 14, beginning at 8 p. m., and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock.

The dinner will be sponsored by members of the Top Hat and Tails club. Tickets may be obtained by calling WHITEHALL 6-2877, JACKSON 6-2993 or JACKSON 5-6674.

STEEL FACTOR

Detroit — About 10 per cent of the cost of an automobile is the price of the steel that goes into it, according to estimates of the industry.

Rights Commission Reports On Ala.

WASHINGTON — The Commission on Civil Rights today released the transcript of its hearings into voting rights held last December and January in Montgomery, Ala. The transcript includes testimony taken in executive session as provided by the law creating the Commission, and released now for the first time.

Gordon M. Tiffany, staff director of the Commission, stated that the testimony shows "a consistent pattern of denial of equal protection of the laws as regards voting in six Alabama counties."

The counties to which he referred were Macon, Barbour, Bullock, Dallas, Lowndes and Wilcox.

In the executive session, held on January 9, 1959, the Commission heard testimony from members of its staff who had examined voting records in the counties involved. The staff members testified that a double standard was used by some Alabama registrars when considering white and Negro applicants for voter registration.

They testified that Negroes were required to copy lengthy articles of the United States Constitution and were often disqualified for minor mistakes that did not generally disqualify white applicants. They also testified that there was little uniformity in application of the registration laws and that some registrars were not familiar with the laws they were responsible for administering.

The material released today is the first published material released by the Commission, which will publish its report to the President and Congress by September 9. The transcript of the Commission's Conference on Education, held in Nashville, Tenn., last March, will be released next week. The transcripts of several housing conferences will be released about the first of September.

23 At Florida A & M Principals' Workshop

TALLAHASSEE — Twenty-two principals and one supervisor completed an intensive workshop study of their own isolated problems and the solutions as they affect their particular schools recently at Florida A & M university.

The fourth annual Principals' Workshop was a professional development cooperative project by Florida A & M university, State Department of Education, and the Southern Education Foundation.

Dr. A. E. Teale, head, department of secondary education, Florida A & M, served as director of the projects. Wallace Burgess of Tallahassee was chairman of the group and Mrs. Sweetrix Williams of Tampa was co-chairman.

Addressing the principals on serving as consultants in various areas of specialization were: Dr. E. Williams, general consultation, instruction, State Department of Education; Robert Cousin, assistant director, Southern Education Foundation; Dr. James T. Kelley, director, division of teacher education, Certification and Accreditation; Dr. G. L. Porter, executive secretary, F.S.E.A.; Dr. Evelyn Sharpe, supervisor, Volusia

county schools; Dr. Nelson H. Harris, director of teacher education at Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C.; W. E. Combs, secondary education, specialist; Mrs. Minnie H. Fields, elementary education, specialist, State Department of Education; Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president; Dr. H. Manning Efferson, head, department of administration and supervision; James R. Jackson, associate professor of industrial education; George W. Conolly, associate professor of agricultural education;

Dr. B. L. Perry, dean of students; Miss Edna M. Calhoun, dean of women; Dr. C. J. Stanley, head, department of foundations in education; Dr. James S. R. Bright, Dr. M. O. Alston, dean, school of education; Dr. L. Shaw, dean, graduate school; and C. J. Smith, III, director, public relations, all of A & M.

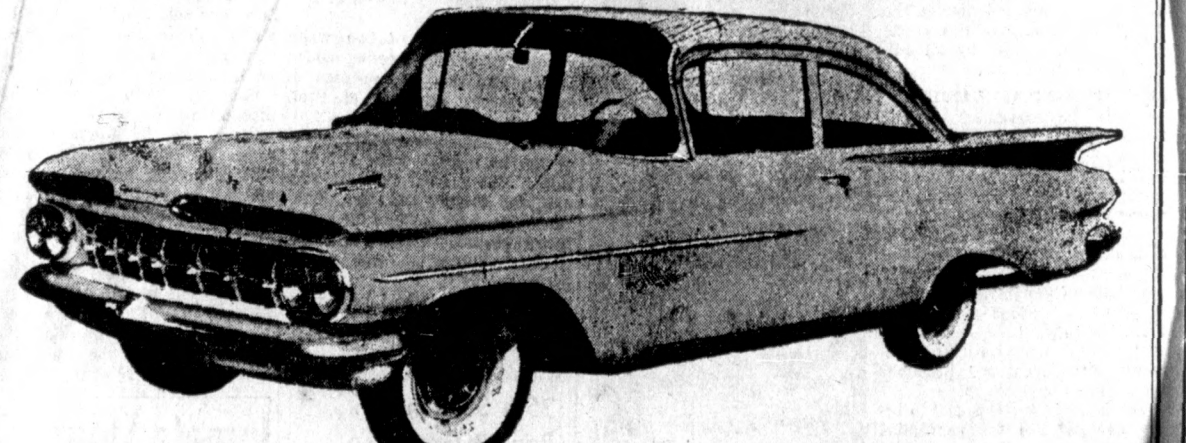
The participants in the workshop were: Fairfield Anderson, Lake McBride junior high, Tallahassee; Melvin Berry, Lincoln Park Academy elementary, Fort

Pierce; Lillian F. Bryant, Madison Street elementary, Ocala; Wallace Burgess, Barrow Hill Junior High, Tallahassee; Wirt A. Campbell, Stevens elementary, Ocala; G. T. Cook, Williams elementary, Gainesville;

John Dickerson, Camobell Street high, Daytona Beach; Julius Fisher, Pine Park elementary, Route 2, No. 110-E, Quincy; Robert Gamble, Washington high, Moore Haven; Verrell Hamilton, Carter-Parramore high, Quincy; W. H. Harley, Jackson county training school, Marianna; C. W. Harris, Euclid high, Deland; Anthony Hooks, Ormond Beach; Ida May Jones, Excelsior elementary, St. Augustine; Arthur King, West Riviera Junior high, Riviera Beach;

George Pittman, Howard Academy high, Monticello; Curtis Randolph, Fessenden high, Martin; Canary Robinson, Jewett High, Winter Haven; Ozora Shell, supervisor of Negro schools, Starks; George Thomas, Central elementary, Sanderson; Carolyn Thompson, Rubonia elementary, Rubonia; and Sweetrix Williams, Dobynville elementary, Tampa.

YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE THIS THURSDAY!



GET YOUR BIG STAR CAR KEY! IT'S FREE!

Take The Key To HOEHN Chevrolet, 367 Union. If Key Fits, Brand New 1959 Chevy Is YOURS!

★ ONE CAR WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK UNTIL ★

A Total Of Four CHEVYS Have Been Won.

★ Remember There Is Nothing To Buy, No Cost, No Obligations ★

CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS

LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY STAMPS



Some Might Think He's A Drin

A THIRSTY KIDDIE is year-old Billy Bourke, Jr., Beverly, Mass. He's taking advantage of a small leak in a fire hose connection to quench his "hot box." U Telephoto

Close Olivet Nursery Due To Fund Shortage

The day nursery of Olivet Institute, 1441 N. Cleveland, was officially closed last Friday, when J. Harris Ward, president of the Community Fund of Chicago, nailed a "Closed for Lack of Funds" sign on the door of the day nursery.

The center will continue its other activities at the Cleveland address, but was forced to close its day nursery activities because last year's Community Fund-Cross Joint Appeal did not raise enough money to provide Olivet with funds to continue the work. "About one-third of Olivet's annual budget of \$90,000 comes from the Joint Appeal," Wallace Heistad, director of the center explained, "and rather than continue to pare our activities in all fields, we decided to eliminate one of the programs."

PROBLEM AREA
"The near Northside commu-

nity where Olivet has its headquarters is over-ripe with social problems," said Heistad, "and now that the nursery's closing Community Fund of Chicago, we'll have to give more attention to such important problems as juvenile delinquency."

Mrs. Alice Peterson, director of the nursery, explained that the day nursery cares for pre-school children who have serious emotional problems and children whose mothers must work.

"The women work in factories," Mrs. Peterson said. "They earn about \$50, certainly no more than \$60 a week. In some cases the husband can't get a regular job, in others he can't hold a job. The mother of one child supports four children and an injured husband. It isn't our job to judge the adults. We have to help the children."

CURTAILING ACTIVITIES
Last year the Joint Appeal politans.



Plays It Cool

THE ONLY THING wrong with a pretty girl using the swimming pool to cool off is that it makes the men feel mighty uncomfortable. Betty "Blue Eyes" Howard, "The Girl Who Has Everthing," took time out from her show duties at a Miami club to cool off from heat wave that hit town. UPI Telephoto

Gets Head Start

"THE HEAT'S GOT HIM" seems to be the opinion of Candy, junior champion female Brown Swiss of Champaign County Fair, (Ill.) as she waits patiently while John Jordan soaks his head in the watering trough. UPI Telephoto

Exhibit Pan American Art Works

An exhibit, entitled "Indian Art of the Americas," opened to the public at the Chicago Natural History Museum's Huggs Stanley Field hall. It will remain on view through Sept. 28.

Exhibits of the festival of the Americas, a prelude to the forthcoming Pan-American games, opened here Saturday at various locations. The exhibit, representing 17 Pan American nations, is the first major exhibition devoted to Indian Art of the entire western hemisphere ever to be held in the United States.

The display was assembled by Dr. Donald Collier, the museum's curator of South American Archeology and Ethnology. It represents the past 2,500 years.

The exhibition, which emphasized aesthetic qualities, included 106 outstanding works.

Other exhibits opened at the Chicago public library and the Benedict art gallery of Hull House. The Hull House exhibit consisted of art work and craftsmanship of boys and girls aged 8 to 12 of Mexican and Puerto Rican parentage.

Lake Swimmer Quits Fourth Time

Distance swimmer Joe Griffith suffered "grave fatigue" Saturday and gave up on his fourth attempt to become the first man to swim across Lake Michigan.

Griffith, 31, a life-guard turned used car salesman, was only 18 miles short of his goal when he was pulled from the rough waters of the lake.

Weak and exhausted, Griffith was lifted from the water at 9:45 a. m., and rushed by boat and ambulance to Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, where his condition was diagnosed as "grave fatigue."

Sore Throat Hits Crosby Brothers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UPI) — The Crosby Brothers' act, which opened here this week to capacity audiences, was cancelled when Gary came down with laryngitis.

Gary, 26, is the unofficial head of the act since he is the eldest of Bing's boys.

His physician, Dr. George Kliegman, said he would be out of the show for at least until Tuesday.

An act to replace the Crosby's couldn't be found in time for the dinner show so Sahara hotel owner picked up the tab for all the diners in the theater-restaurant.

Ike Pleased With His Golf Game

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (UPI) — President Eisenhower was openly pleased with his golf game after an early morning round with his neighbor, George E. Allen.

"I hit some good ones," he told Gettysburg country club pro Dick Slichter after the President and Allen finished play for the day. The President ended with a par four on the 378-yard 18th hole.

Allen made it plain that he did not do as well. "I think I'll take up ping pong," he joked.

The President spent most of the day relaxing on his farm. As customary, he got in his golf early to avoid playing in the mid-day heat.

Admits Strangling 'Fussy' Daughter

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — (UPI) — A young father, who said he had had "a few beers," admitted he strangled his 6-month-old daughter because she became "fussy" and cried.

Martin Kampa, 23, said he wrapped blankets around the neck of his daughter, Mary Ann, last Tuesday when she wouldn't eat, but cried and fussed around.

But Kampa told Police Chief George Stotko that he suddenly realized what he was doing and tried frantically, but unsuccessfully, to revive the child with "mouth-to-mouth" breathing.

Oil Workers Not To Block Gates

WHITING, Ind. — (UPI) — Striking oil workers Tuesday night made a court agreement not to block the gates of the huge Standard Oil Whiting refinery with mass pickets.

The agreement was made before Circuit Judge Felix A. Kaulat Crown Point, Ind., after Standard Oil Co. of Indiana had demanded an injunction against the strikers and police.

Poison In Formulas Kills 2 Infants

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (UPI) — Two infants are dead and four remained in critical condition Wednesday from poison sodium nitrite mistakenly put in the babies' formulas at the nursery of Robert B. Green hospital.

Hospital Administrator William Foster blamed a shortage of professional workers for the tragic error, in which the poison tablets apparently were substituted for vitamin C tablets which they closely resemble.

The poison was mixed into infant formulas on Friday. Two baby boys, son of Mrs. Alzada Havard and Mrs. Concha Ramos, died Saturday. Funeral services were held for them Tuesday.

Jumps In River, Changes Mind, Dies

CHALMETTE, La. — (UPI) — A 42-year-old mother of five jumped into the Mississippi river, changed her mind and called for help, then died despite efforts by deputies to revive her.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Gertrude L. Lionnet. They said the woman parked her car near the river, got out and walked to a nearby pier and jumped into the murky waters.

A man fishing nearby heard the woman's cries for help and threw her a fishing line. Two other men pulled the woman from the water with a piece of rope. She died shortly afterwards.

Members of Mrs. Lionnet's family said she had been to a physician earlier in the day.

Gunman Dies From Holdup Wounds

SHREVEPORT, La. — (UPI) — A 31-year-old gunman from Houston, Tex., died at a local hospital from bullet wounds suffered while robbing a grocery store July 15.

Harold Lloyd Williamson remained on the critical list since being shot in the chest and abdomen by a store employee.

Williamson and John Moss, 31, also of Houston, attempted to rob Britt's grocery. They had obtained \$500 at gunpoint when Moss was knocked out while scuffling with Charles Whorton, the owner.

A 16-year-old employee hit Moss over the head three times with a soda bottle. He was unconscious when police arrived.

FBI Agent Probe Wis. Train Wreck

MENOMONIE, Wis. — (UPI) — Eleven agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sifted through thick underbrush in St. Croix county for a 12-foot length of rail which may have caused a train wreck.

The site of the search is the point where the Chicago and North Western railway's crack Twin Cities 400 was derailed on a curve near here last Thursday, injuring more than 100 persons.

FBI agents refused to say whether sabotage was suspected in the wreck. They planned to continue searching through the night for the rail. They were aided by state highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, railroad employees and investigators for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

U. S. Exhibition Makes A Hit

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Soviet visitors are giving the U. S. exhibition in Moscow good rating, according to early returns from the four voting machines on display, it was reported.

A tally of the selections of the first 1,500 persons to use the machines showed the Russians were most impressed by the automobile displays, color television, kitchen equipment and the model home.

Asked to evaluate the entire exhibition as good, excellent, fair, poor or very poor, 355 voters chose good, 304 excellent, 211 fair, 29 poor and 23 very poor.

Quiz 8 Cubans Rescued From Boat

KEY WEST, Fla. — (UPI) — Eight young Cuban men were questioned by immigration authorities here Tuesday after being rescued from their 12-foot boat 25 miles offshore by a Navy submarine.

The U.S.S. Seacat, on routine duty, spotted the men and their sinking craft Tuesday afternoon. The sub picked up the men and transferred them to a submarine rescue vessel, which brought them here.

Dust Engulfs U. S. Exhibit In Russia

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Russian workers toiled through the night to cover up the American Exhibition's disintegrating concrete floor with a two-inch layer of asphalt and end the sea of dust that has engulfed the products on display.

Dust from the Soviet-laid concrete flooring settled over all the exhibits, giving the show the appearance of a dusty attic, with some of the 50,000 daily visitors scrawling "U.S.S.R." with their fingers.

Army Student Pilot Dies In Collision

FT. RUCKER, Ala. — (UPI) — An army student pilot was killed Tuesday when his plane collided in mid air with another plane flown by an instructor.

The pilot was identified as 2nd Lt. William Allen Hunt, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunt of Cleveland.

The instructor, Thomas W. Donahoe of Ozark, Ala., was flying with two student-piloted planes to a practice field about 17 miles northwest of here when the mishap occurred.

Three-Hour Parade Ends Confab

SPRINGFIELD — (UPI) — A three-hour parade Sunday wound up the 41st annual convention of the state American Legion here.

John H. Geiger, Des Plaines, was elected state commander to succeed Al Keller Jr., Kankakee, and Clarence E. Brooks, Carmi, was elected senior vice commander.

Five junior vice commanders elected were Joseph Murphy, Chicago, J. L. Doherty, St. Charles, Stanley Kennedy, Toluca, Melvin Ladendorf, Roanoke, and Norman Biebel, Belleville.

Allies See East-West Summit

GENEVA — (UPI) — The Western Allies now believe there will be an East-West summit meeting late this year — probably in December — as a sequel to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's expected visit to the United States, reliable diplomatic sources said today.

They did not rule out the possibility that a summit meeting might be held within the next two months, during or immediately after Khrushchev's probable U. S. tour.

Naples Off Bottle After Week

NAPLES, Italy — (UPI) — Normal water service was restored to this port city Sunday after a dry week that put some 600,000 Neapolitans on the bottle.

The water supplies were cut off last Sunday when a landslide blocked a main aqueduct leading from the mountains, and many residents had to resort to beer, wine and soft drinks to quench their thirst.

Harriman Praises Nixon Stand

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Former New York Gov. Averell Harriman praised Vice President Richard M. Nixon Sunday for standing up to Nikita Khrushchev in their public debate at the U. S. Exhibition in Moscow two weeks ago.

"I was glad to see that happen," Harriman, a former U. S. ambassador to Moscow, said on a television program. "Mr. Khrushchev has gone around the world boasting about a lot of things, saying a lot of things against the United States, and I was glad to see him 'called' by an American."

Infantrymen To Get Missiles

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Army and Marines are going to equip infantrymen with a new guided missile designed to knock down low-flying combat planes.

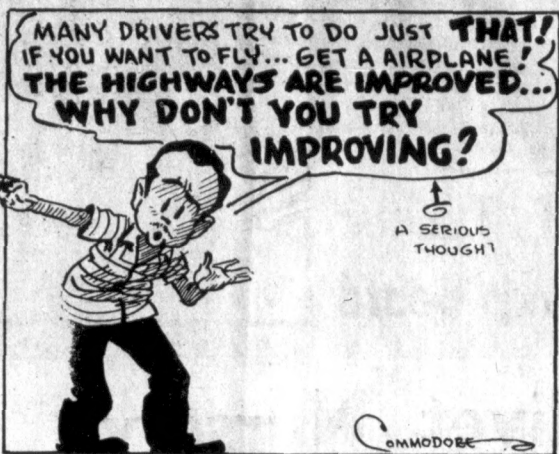
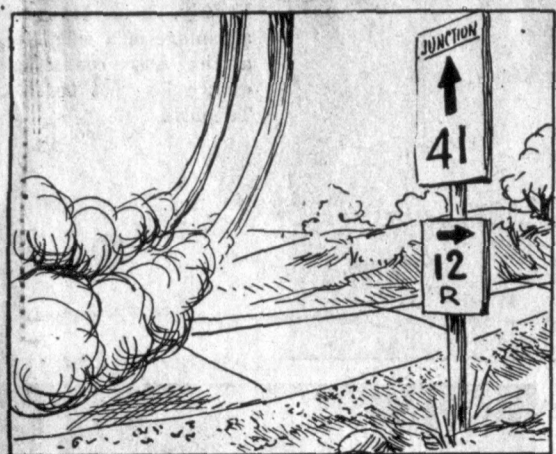
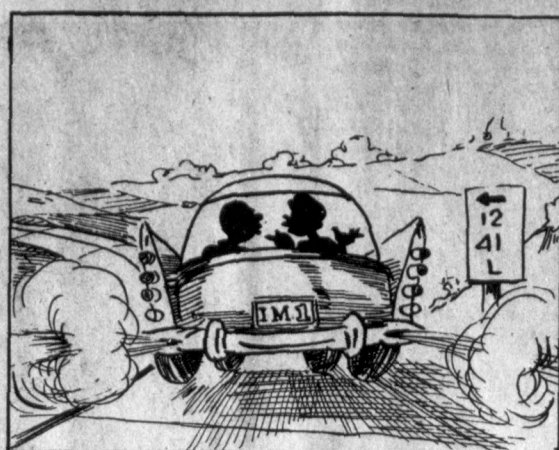
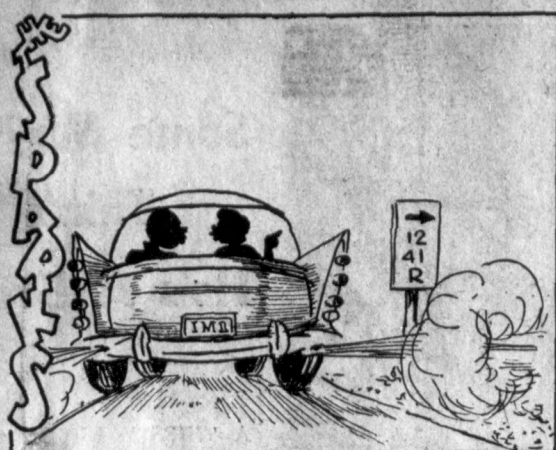
Sketchy details of the new weapon, called "the Redeye," were disclosed and test models were shown as part of the annual three-day meeting here of the Assn. of the U. S. Army.



Largest Crucifix

LARGEST CRUCIFIX in the world is assembled on a hill near Indian River, Mich. The three-ton figure of Christ, 31 feet high, was bolted to a 55-ton cross of California redwood. UPI Telephoto

Exclusive features



Dear Mm. Chante: I read your letters promptly. Miss Bessie Spear, 233 Kinnard ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very kind hearted woman seeking a husband with a fair education and a man who knows how to live with a woman. Would prefer a tall, neat man between the ages of 45 and 60. Am hoping to correspond with Cleveland residents if possible. Will give all information to those who write. Please send photo in first letter. I will do the same. Miss A. Truelove, 1821 E. 90th st., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very lonely woman and would like a companion who is interested in marriage. I am in my late 50s, a good Christian, good cook, and could easily love someone who is kind and sweet. Annie Ingram, 2134 N. Minneapolis, Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very young Jamaican man and I wish to correspond with a young American girl. I am 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 34 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weight 165, black hair, black eyes. Have obtained a good job. Would like to meet a young lady between the ages of 30 and 35, weighing between 130 and 140 pounds, about 5 feet, 5 inches tall who resides in Chicago. Will answer all letters and exchange photo. James Henry, 8641 So. Wabash, Chicago 19, Illinois.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very lonely man. I have been in Chicago only four weeks and have met no one. Just thought you might be the answer to my problem. I am a single middle-aged man, 34 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weight 165, black hair, black eyes. Have obtained a good job. Would like to meet a young lady between the ages of 30 and 35, weighing between 130 and 140 pounds, about 5 feet, 5 inches tall who resides in Chicago. Will answer all letters and exchange photo. James Henry, 8641 So. Wabash, Chicago 19, Illinois.

Drawings of Prof. Doodle

HERE'S ANOTHER SUMMER SCENE THAT WE CAN DO WITHOUT! LET'S PUT THESE SIDE-WALK MECHANICS IN THE ALLEY!



U of Chicago Say Non-Violence Shows Strength--Not Weakness

ATLANTA, Ga.—Concluding that the non-violent philosophy is not a manifestation of weakness but of "dynamic spiritual strength," more than 60 representatives, attending the first Southwestern institute on non-violence resistance to segregation, rededicated themselves to the principles and practices of resistance without violence as "the supreme instrument of social change" as the three-day meeting ended here recently.

Other resolutions urged "positive action by Congress and the President to support and implement the desegregation decisions of the Supreme Court; called for an annual southwestern institute on non-violence and the development of 'similar ones on regional, state and community levels'; commended local protest groups that have engaged in non-violent direct action, and commended the 50th Anniversary Convention of the NAACP "in reaffirming its position of rejecting violence in securing social change."

Also, pledged "common cause with the submerged peoples of the world, especially the unfreed millions in Africa and the former untouchables of India," and urged their "adherence to the principles of non-violence in our common world struggle."

APPROVE DRAFT The delegates also approved the initial draft of a manifesto for later release which stated in part: 1. "We seek full American citizenship and all of the opportunities it implies; and we stand ready to assume full citizenship responsibilities."

2. "In political life as well as elsewhere, we seek no more or less than equality, including the right to vote and to be elected to public office, subject only to the identical requirements applying to all voters and candidates."

3. "We pledge adherence to the practice of Christian love and non-violence, not simply as a tactical measure, but to the best of our ability to constantly move towards it as an all-embracing way of conduct."

4. "We welcome with joy opportunity to co-operate with all Southwesterners, regardless of color, religion or background in the building of a better South for all of the people."

5. "If we must stand alone, we face the future resolute in our resolve and fortified by the hope that manifestations of goodwill and co-operation from our white neighbors will be increasingly forthcoming."

16 STATES REPRESENTED The attendance record showed that the institute attracted representatives from 16 states, from Florida to Illinois and Kansas. The sponsoring agencies were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, The Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Congress of Racial Equality.

"Non-violence" is not a single word or a single quality of life; it is a congeries of virtues, or qualities; it is a spirit, a way of life, a religion," Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of Howard University declared as he delivered the keynote and major address at the southwestern institute.

The institute was held in Rockefeller Hall, Soelman College. Dean Nelson spoke from the subject, "The Tradition of Non-violence and Its Underlying Forces." He traced the origin of the non-violent philosophy through Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism, Christianity, the writings of Tolstoy, and Thoreau, and in summary, stated that non-violence involved self renunciation and compassion; that it "is a weapon of the strong," and "not an expedient to be used when no other instrument is available and one is otherwise powerless." It is a way of life that "begins in personal relations, in attitudes toward all men—the strong and the weak, it expresses itself in thought, in speech and action."

In comparing the cast system of India with American racial segregation, Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick pointed out that the caste system is much worse than segregation but that "India has far outstripped America in conquering caste in comparison with our conquest of racism."

GRAIN 'BANKS' NEW YORK — (UPI) — It is estimated that there are from 1,200 to 1,500 grain "banks" scattered throughout the Midwest handling transactions not in money but in corn, oats and barley. Mostly operated by feed mills the "banks" accept farmers' deposits of grain and make regular statements showing the amounts in storage.

Three races for seats in Congress. The president opened his news conference by commenting that Americans of Asian ancestry "at the Congress was a very fine example to the world of U.S. democracy at work."

Republicans generally hailed the victories of GOP candidates for governor and one senate seat as an indication that their party has hit "the comeback trail" after its crushing defeat in the 1958 congressional elections.

Democratic leaders tended to minimize the significance of the GOP victories. They pointed out that Democrats won two of the example for the whole world."

ALTON A. Linford, dean of the School of Social Service Administration, said four persons have been named as field work assistant professors and a fifth as assistant professor on the faculty.

The field work assistant professors are:

Miss Ruth Fennessey, Chicago, currently executive director of Benton House in Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Gazaway, Chicago.

Miss Marjory Smith, Chicago, who has been a caseworker and student supervisor in the Family Service Association of Indianapolis.

Joseph Vlasak, Chicago, has worked for the Shell Guidance Clinic, the Hyde Park Youth Project, and the Family Service Division of the Salvation Army.

In addition, Alan D. Wade, Madison, Wis., will join the faculty of the School of Social Service Administration in the fall. A graduate of the School of Social Work, University of Wisconsin, he is currently chief psychiatric social worker of the Diagnostic center, University of Wisconsin.



MRS. DOROTHY GAZAWAY

ON PREACHING MISSION — The Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, a member of the New York City Board of Higher Education and President of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, and Mrs. Taylor are shown at New York International Airport boarding a Pan American World Airways jet clipper on the first leg of their trip to Australia where he will deliver 102 sermons and addresses on a six-week tour at the invitation of the Australian Baptist Union. Dr. Taylor, who is pastor of Brooklyn's Concord Baptist church, intends to stress the need for religion to counteract "the dehumanizing factors of city living" in his sermons. In addition, he will confer with Australian officials on juvenile delinquency and other problems of education. He and his wife will visit a number of other cities enroute to Australia, and Dr. Taylor plans to meet with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion in Israel and other officials. — Pan American World Airways Photo.

Ike Calls Hawaii Action In Election 'Fine Example'

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Eisenhower said last week the president's action in electing two Americans of Asian ancestry to the Congress was "a very fine example to the world of U.S. democracy at work."

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Need More Co-Operation In Polio Case Increase

MACON, Ga. — Polio cases for children under five years have been especially hard hit by polio recently and are therefore urgent in need of Salk protection.

"When the Salk vaccine was licensed by the federal government of four years ago this spring, the National Foundation and organization of medicine began a nationwide campaign to protect all Americans against this destructive disease. Unfortunately, less than half the people of the country have been vaccinated."

"As a result we had the tragic experience of the 1956 Chicago polio epidemic in which the attack rate for Negroes was 81 times the rate for whites. The same sad story was repeated in Detroit in 1958 when 78 per cent of all polio paralysis patients were Negroes. This year the

"Every person without protection from paralytic polio through the Salk vaccine," said Dr. Smith, "is needlessly taking the risk of lifelong paralysis. Adults, teens, children and babies older than six months should get their three polio shots for safety. Pre-school

children under five years have been especially hard hit by polio recently and are therefore urgent in need of Salk protection."

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"As a result we had the tragic experience of the 1956 Chicago polio epidemic in which the attack rate for Negroes was 81 times the rate for whites. The same sad story was repeated in Detroit in 1958 when 78 per cent of all polio paralysis patients were Negroes. This year the

same pattern is appearing in the Des Moines, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo., outbreaks. According to U.S. Public Health Service reports, "there seems to be a new socio-economic pattern evolving, determined in large part by difference in extent of vaccination."

"I cannot urge too strongly the importance of getting protection from paralytic polio through the Salk vaccine. Go see your doctor,

or the nearest clinic or health station, or your county or city health department. But go now and get your three polio shots for every member of your family."

Reunion For Brothers ST. HELIER, Isle of Jersey, (UPI) — James Brown, 55, who manages a hotel on this Channel Island, said to a guest last week, "You look just like my brother but he was killed in the war."

The guest, Ernest Brown, 48, said, "That's funny, you look just like my brother, but he was killed in the war." The long-separated brothers were celebrating their reunion last week.



RAYMOND REVIT (right), vice president, Hiram Walker, Inc., presents his company's contribution to the 1959 United Negro College Fund Campaign to W. Barton Beatty, Jr. (center), UNCF campaign director. George Brandt, sales representative of Hiram Walker Distributors, Inc. for the past six years, looks on approvingly. Now conducting its 16th annual nationwide appeal, the

Fund help support 33 private, accredited colleges and universities, all but one located in the South. Since it was founded in 1944, the Fund has raised more than \$37,500,000 for its member institutions, both for capital and operating expenditures. The money has been contributed by individuals, corporations and small business, labor unions, foundations, churches and club groups.



that I cannot stand." With a muttered, "Sorry ma'am; no offense intended," I turned to re-occupy my seat. A grinning young punk was sitting in it, and the defiant look on his face plainly said, "Try and get your seat back." Ah, what price courtesy?

Fred Gilmore

HOW MEMPHIS WORSHIPS



GREATER MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH

This Church Has Strong Youth Plan

In the Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist church stronghold "youth and a means of providing it with ample ways to work off steam" may be classified as the general by-word, if not the law. Rev. L. H. Aldridge, pastor of the church located at 47 W. Desoto, is the chief guide toward the principle.

The Reverend is widely known for his all-out participation in programs that have their centers based on more for the youth of Memphis. The church he leads isn't as impressive in size with the rest of the Baptist churches but the church is doing a job for its youth that makes this negligible.

Rev. Aldridge is the manager of a baseball team in affiliation with Radio Station WDIA and instructs the youth in anyway that he can to keep them on the straight and narrow.

Realizing that the young people are, more than not, apt to find ways of exhibiting their youthful exuberance which are not exactly lawful, the minister has delved into the solution and comes up with an answer; find the kids something to do before they make the wrong step.

In the back of the church is a small swimming pool. Small yes, but in showing the kind of spirit that inhibits the youth-serving minister. Hardly a clear Summer day goes by when you don't see a bunch of kids splashing and horsing around in the oversized-wading pool. But they are there. And if they're there then they can't be some other place getting into devilment.

This type of leadership and co-operation with the youngsters have gained for Reverend Aldridge a certain amount of dedication from the children. They speak of him freely and say that he is a "nice guy." They seem eager to please.

This method of participation is perhaps the best for keeping kids out of trouble. At least it's doing wonders for the kids near 47 Desoto st. Rev. L. H. Aldridge is seeing to that.



REV. L. H. ALDRIDGE



PARISHIONER



CONGREGATION



CHURCH CHOIR



YOUNGSTERS of Greater Mt. Pleasant splash in the pool, located behind the church.

HOW MEMPHIS WORSHIPS

95th Anniversary At St. James AME Church



MR. JAMES SNOW, co-chairman of anniversary program,

Rev. E. M. Alcorn, pastor of St. James and Mrs. Erselle Williams chairman of anniversary program go over last

minute details in a conference.

The ninety-fifth anniversary of church was served by Revs. Jeremiah Bowman, J. W. Clower, J. W. Merriweather, J. M. Jackson, R. Crumley, L. D. Cook, Joe Thomas, H. C. Bryant, Daniel Allen, J. A. Johnson, W. A. Parrot, J. W. Thompson, John Grant, J. W. Smith, T. S. Johnson and E. M. Moore.

It was after the appointment of Rev. M. T. Cooper in 1917 that the old frame building was torn down, and plans to erect a two-story building at a cost of \$60,000 were formulated.

After the old church was torn down, members worshipped in old Chickasaw hall and later in the Mt. Olive Baptist church. The difficulties and disappointments which the church suffered at the time were attributed to overconfidence in a contractor by the pastor and members of the trustee board. No building materialized.

BASEMENT CHURCH
Work on the new church started only after Rev. I. T. Jefferson became the pastor in 1922. A great leader and a hard worker, he put on overalls, took up a trowel and began working on the basement walls. Within a few months the congregation was back on its original "camp ground."

But the building program did not continue, and for 14 years St. James AME worshipped as a basement church.

After the presiding elder, Rev. W. E. Pruitt, was sent to the church as pastor, the building program was started again, though many of the members had little faith in the project.

NEW PROJECTS
Rev. Pruitt divided the membership into five clubs, and after funds started coming in, the walls of the church began to rise.

The building was completed and plans were made to beautify the interior of the church. While Rev. J. W. Hall was pastor, new pews and pulpit furniture were purchased, the mortgage burned and a neon sign installed.

During Rev. H. M. Nelson, nine-year pastorate, members purchased window fans, carpets for the floor, a new organ and piano, office furniture and an electric mimeograph machine for printing church programs and letters. The congregation has a well-equipped kitchen in the rear of the church.

Looking to the future with Rev. Alcorn as pastor, the church is planning to build an educational building.



ST. JAMES AME CHURCH



USHER BOARD

MOTHERS BOARD



ADULT CHOIR

ALCORN PEARLS

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

TRIP TO KC

Back at the helm of the "Merry Go-Round" . . . we pause to extend our warm appreciation and thanks to Miss Erma Lee Laws for her wonderful guest column of last week. We are ever so grateful to her for the favor — and we count ourselves extremely fortunate to be able to call upon her talents in journalism to pinch-hit in our stead.

Our trip (Mrs. Melba Briscoe and Mrs. Alma Booth) to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Central Mothers' Regional Conference of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., was a very rewarding experience. It was our scribe's first visit to city . . . and our hosts, members of the Kansas City, Mo., chapter, filled every moment with plush hospitality.

For the record . . . the city boasts scores of beautiful and glamorous ladies . . . outstandingly beautiful homes, enhanced with rows of trees which appear to line the sidewalks of every residential section . . . scores of smart stores along its famed Petticoat Lane in the heart of a pulsating business sector that bespeaks its sound financial structure . . . a very modern and a beautifully equipped YMCA, where our conference meetings were held . . . lots of Negro businesses . . . and the savoir faire of smart restaurants, clubs and hotels.

The city has much of the flavor of Chicago, Detroit and New York . . . plus the charm, dignity and warmth of the Southland. We were the houseguest of Dr. Samuel ("Butch") and Elizabeth Rodgers . . . whose distinctive split-level ranch home in the suburbs is a show place . . . and sits atop a high hill overlooking the vast Veterans hospital on a lower hill across the way in a park area that contains no other buildings or homes. They have three adorable children, the 3's . . . Ricky, Rosalind and Rita.

HOSPITALITY CITY

We were wine and dined in the manner grand . . . and here we must mention the wonderful courtesies of so, so, charming and lovely Mrs. Helen Haugh, wife of Dr. Frank Haugh . . . Mrs. Octavia McDonald, wife of Dr. Bruce McDonald, whose West Paseo Blvd. home was the scene of the cocktail party for delegates and guests.

We must digress, too, to say a word about this home — another veritable showplace . . . with a full basement-den that is resplendent with its masses of modern planter arrangements located before mirror backgrounds and decorated with lighted hurricane lamps set in the foliage.

Mrs. Lenora Hicks showed us around Petticoat Lane where we indulged in the usual shopping spree that MUST take place in each city visited . . . Mrs. Helen Wilkinson, who was my "big sister" during the meet . . . the refreshing and radiant beauty of Mrs. Mamie Hughes . . . Beateous Mrs. Maurita Davis, wife of Atty. Gen. Almaine Davis (brother of our Almaine Davis), who resides across the river in Kansas City, Kans. . . Mesdames Mila Bank and Jimmie Marie Thomas . . . chic Mrs. Lillie Williams . . . and scores others . . . Many of whom inquired about Dr. Stanley and Sue Ish, Harriette and Maceo Walker (Harriette was a schoolmate of Dr. Rodgers at Talladega) . . . Mrs. Sally Bartholomew . . . Mrs. Esther Washington DeMotte who used to reside there before moving to NYC . . . Dr. E. A. Witherspoon, Juanita and John Brinkley, Dr. Westley and Helene (Hayes) Groves . . . and scads more, including our newly arrived Memphians — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter — since Dorothy then left KC two months ago when she was married to Mr. Hunter, Emmanuel Episcopal church's newly appointed Deacon.

Presiding at the business session was charming Mr. Lucille Campbell of St. Louis, Mo., the acting regional director; and the meeting was graced, too, with the presence of lovable Mrs. Margaret Sims, also of St. Louis, who is the national treasurer of Jack and Jill of America.

The meeting was closed on a high note in the Coronation Room of swank Pickwick hotel, where Dr. Hazel Brown Williams was guest speaker, bringing a message about the role and future of modern women that was challenging, to say the least.

LOMETOWN PRIDE

We have saved the BEST news of this conference for the last . . . and now, all of Memphis can be justifiably proud as Alma and I were to have Melba Briscoe elected the CENTRAL REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF J AND J . . . so congratulations are in order or her!

More about our trip — we dined and were wine and at the Harvey lounge dining room in KC's vast Union Station . . . The Blue Note and the Mardi Gras clubs . . . the after with its conversation piece murals, a la Toulouse Latreche, fatime and Renoir, which constantly changes hues . . . its progressive jazz combo and undu-

lating mechanical clowns that are the hearts' delight!

Leaving there early Sunday morning, we returned southward through the beautiful Ozark Mountains, drinking in the awesome panoramas of resort-dotted mountain peaks and valleys . . . dropped down to Morriston to view the Reynolds Experimental school that is a gift of Winthrop Rockefeller to the people of Arkansas — an integrated school — the structure and equipment of which is a joy and beauty to behold.

Though it rained . . . we couldn't resist the desire to go to Petit Jean Mountain to enjoy the sheer beauty of the Rockefeller domain atop the magnificent peak which overlooks the Arkansas river and valley about 1,000 feet below. Then we turned our sights to Memphis and home, tired yes, but filled with the happiness of the interesting, informative and fun-filled trip.

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

"Twas good to hear from and talk to Lillian Newman who is still up in the clouds anent a wonderful vacation spent in Detroit, Mich., and environs with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Hill and sisters, brother and relatives — Miss Lucille Foster, Mrs. Thelma Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hill and Frank Lemons — who all reside in Detroit. They rolled out the red carpet for Lil . . . and ditto for their scores of friends . . . who saw to it that the best that Detroit, Idlewild and nearby resort spots in Canada have to offer.

The Misses Fairy Peyton and Uka Quarles, teachers at Dunn Avenue School, left on tour which will take them through Alabama, Georgia and on to Miami, Fla., where they will board the S. S. Yarmouth for Havana, Cuba, and Nassau, B.W.I. On returning to the States, they will stop in Atlanta and Chattanooga for a tour of Lookout mountain and the Smokies.

CIVIC DUTIES

Naturally, with the political pot at boiling peak due to our interest in the Volunteer Group candidates, Messrs. Hooks, Sugarman, Love, Buntun and also Mr. Stanback are on a "dawn to midnight circuit" speaking before groups who are interested as never before in politics. Every social, civic and neighborhood group need to invite them to speak . . . and champion their cause in every nook and cranny in this city.

Coke gatherings are the order of the day . . . so step to the telephone and call their headquarters, and tell them that you and your neighbors and friends anxiously await their presence, specifying time and place! You owe it to yourselves and your families — to make possible a NEW DAY IN MEMPHIS.

And before we climb down from our soap box . . . get set now for the big day . . . August 20 . . . to ringdoor bells, baby-sit, end your car to transporting neighbors, friends and just plain citizens . . . get them to the polls to vote the approved ticket . . . 66,000 strong . . . the slogan??? EVERY REGISTERED CITIZEN MUST BE A VOTING CITIZEN! This is a proposal to a society column . . . for as an authority on society in the Ladies' Home Journal recently stated . . . a true socialite is an active participant as a citizen in the community . . . and Memphians are really social conscious, and now ready to make known their strength to the powers-that-be.

So, as Nat D. Williams says, Se-lah! GET OUT THE VOTE! MORE MEANDERINGS

There are vacations and vacations . . . while one stellar group of the YWCA is luxuriating in the Caribbean and at Nassau . . . Universal Life's first lady and gentleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, planned away last week-end for three weeks of sheer, plush luxury at Hawaii, our paradise 50th State . . . where they will stop at the swank Walkiki hotel at Honolulu . . . joining their friend, Mrs. Evangeline Hilber of Kansas City, Mo., who is already there . . . and other friends from Texas. They'll be returning to the mainline on Line. "This said, this jewel in the Pacific is just about as close to Heaven as man can hope to get on Earth!

Among the Memphians attending the National Medical Association meet in Detroit will be Dr. and Mrs. William O. Speight, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish and others, about whom we shall report later.

And Pine Bluff, Ark., will be the mecca of Teen Age Jack and Jills to attend their regional conference. We hear that they have quite a schedule lined up . . . and Arkansas swains and ma'mselles are awaiting our sweet young things who will attend . . . including Lynn Marie Howell, Junienne Briscoe, Marilyn Jean Harris, Joen Hargraves, Art Gilliam and others we'll have to find out about.



TO WED —The engagement of Miss Earmalean Sutton was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Annie B. Sutton. Miss Sutton, of St. Louis, is to be married to Oma Kay Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Presley of 1474 Kyle

st. The couple will be wed on Sunday, August 23, at the Holy Cross Lutheran church in St. Louis. A reception will be held here in Memphis for them at the Lelia Walker clubhouse on Saturday, August 29.

A Guide To EATING By GRACE WILLIAMS

The old timers used to say, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." We moderns no longer believe in cradle rocking — but, this new theory does not lessen our power because we believe, "the hand that rules the world is the hand that rules the kitchen."

Certainly, when the homemaker prepares appetizing and nourishing meals she is not only satisfying the stomach but the senses as well. Food that is delicious to taste and wholesome to eat has a definite effect on our disposition — Hungry people make very poor delegates to a peace conference.

Making food appetizing and nutritious are just two of the factors that modern homemakers must take into consideration when planning meals for a family. Mildly must keep her meals within a budget. This calls for judicious planning — right here, let us say that the family should never, never know the secret of kitchen economy. The family cannot be expected to enjoy pork liver because they hear it's the cheapest meat on the market, but not being told anything they'll enjoy it if it is cooked well using butter and herbs to advantage.

However, there isn't a family that will willingly eat pigtales, ground beef and codfish indefinitely while there are beef roast, pork chops and salmon. It is at this point the homemaker can prove her ability by doing her very best with inexpensive foods and by spacing the more expensive foods so that they will fit into the budget periodically.

Faced with the responsibility of serving appetizing and nutritionally sound meals on a slender pocket book, the clever meal planner will include variety or organ meats in her menus. Variety meats when properly prepared are gourmet dishes. Nutrition — wise, the variety meats are second to none.

Through the years man seems to have known instinctively nutrition facts which are presently being proved scientifically. For instance, it was the custom to reserve for the chief and the young warriors the liver, the kidney and heart of a freshly killed animal. These being believed to contribute to both strength and courage.

Today, nutritionist say that these organs play a most valuable part in nutrition. Liver has been studied most meticulously and found not only to contribute essentially to nutrition, but also to be a remedy for pernicious anemia. A bite of liver furnishes all the Vitamin A needed for one day.

Kidneys are an unusually good source of riboflavin; also of thiamin and niacin. They furnish the high quality protein found in all meat and minerals, especially iron. Kidneys have a dual flavor and the trick of its cooking is to subdue the strong taste. They should always be plunged in rapidly boiling water and drained at once, at which time the filmy skin that protects them may be easily removed. There are many good recipes for cooking kidney, but gourmet tell us that they are at their delicious best when they are sauteed.

Heart, tongue, tripe are economical meats that the shrewd, calculating homemaker can elevate to gourmet dishes if they use

Rich Creams Repair Summer Sun Damage

Hot summer winds and sun can play havoc with your complexion. If this is your problem, beauty experts recommend that you forego washing your face with soap and water for a few days.

Instead, cleanse the face and neck with rich creams. Use cream lavishly, letting it "set" for a few minutes so that it soaks into the pores. Then wipe it off thoroughly with a tissue.

Use plenty of tissues so that only clean, soft material touches your skin. This will help avoid unsightly skin blemishes.

For other food suggestions that will help you stretch the food dollar send for our booklet "Penny-wise Meal Planning." Send a card or letter to the Memphis Dairy Council, 135 N. Pauline, Memphis, Tenn.

"A Guide to Eating" is a service provided to readers of the Tri-State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is staff dietitian at E. H. Crump hospital.



ENGAGED — Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, of 812 Ioka, announced the recent engagement of her daughter (above), Miss Jean Mitchell to Raymond D. Thomas. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thomas, sr., of 1284 Race st. Miss Mitchell completed her

high school education at Rooker T. Washington and has attended nursing school. Mr. Thomas was graduated from Manassas High and is now attending his junior year at Philander Smith college in Little Rock, Ark. The couple plan a late Fall wedding.



MISS DELORES JONES

Home Wedding Planned For Miss D. Jones

Miss Delores Elizabeth Jones is scheduled for a walk down the middle aisle come September 26. The announcement of their daughter's coming wedding to Horace Griffin was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones of 1738 State st.

Miss Jones completed her high school education at Hamilton high and has attended Griggs business college.

The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. Bates, pastor of Mt. Gilman Baptist church, will officiate. A reception will follow.

This Advice Sounds Good For Domestic

"Make sure that your employer reports your cash wages correctly," was the advice given to domestic workers today by Joe W. Eanes, manager of the Memphis Social Security District office. Mr. Eanes pointed out that social security reports on household workers are due in July for the three month calendar quarter which ended June 30th. "The amount of your social security benefits is based on your yearly earnings as credited to your social security account," he added. "The amount of our future benefits depend on correct reporting."

HOME-SEWER IS A FASHION INDIVIDUALIST

By Evelyn Cunningham

There's nothing quite like a little mid-summer madness to lift the spirits and stir new interests. Most often an entirely different hair-do or a new hair color does the trick.

For some reason or other, girls are most inclined to make changes in their personal appearances during the summer months. Of course, suntans usually necessitate new make-up. So this is a wonderful chance to try new colors and products that had seemed daring in the winter.

Summer is also the time

for painting the toe nails green, streaking mad colors in the hair, smoking pastel colored cigarettes, wearing dozens of bracelets at the beach, using silver eye shadow in the evening, omitting lipstick, wearing bikinis, taking up painting.

There's a little madness in all of us at summertime. But it is a delightful kind of madness that re-establishes us as individual personalities. It's nice to shake the shackles of conformity, if only for a short time.

Take pants. For a long time, many women did not wear pants because men



objected to them. But today there is no woman who does not have some kind of pants in her summer wardrobe. They have a choice of plain long pants, trowsers, culottes, Bermudas, Jamaicas, short shorts, clam diggers and pedal pushers.

The tapered pants and chopped off blouse pictured here (McCall's Printed Pattern No. 4903) are an eye-catching bit of madness. Made here of complementary patterns in cocoa, orange, yellow and white, they expose the midriff and provide freedom of motion, as well as zing.

This special pattern comes with pieces for four different types of blouses, a skirt and shorts. It could easily be the basis for a complete vacation wardrobe. Practically any kind of cotton fabric could be used, with endless possibilities in color and texture.

For the girl who has long wanted to effect the oriental air, summer is the time to experiment. This pattern (McCall's Printed Pattern No. 4911) is a miracle of ease. It comes with only eight pieces. Cut for junior and misses sizes, it is one-piece, lightly fitted by long darts back and front. The short kimono sleeves are cut in one with the back and front of the dress. Lower sleeves may be added to make three-quarter length sleeves. Four buttons close the mandarin collar and vents are in the side seams.

Here the dress is made of lime green shantung. Other suggested fabrics are linen, polished cotton, honan, synthetic mixtures, velveteen, faille, crepe and lightweight wool. Its oriental flavor would be enhanced if made in a rich brocade.

Fashion — Sewing Weekly Tip: If your material comes folded through the center, press away this fold before attempting to lay the pattern pieces out of the fabric.

FAYETTE COUNTY High School News

By HELEN M. BOLDEN

NEW SCRIBE

Readers of Miss Barbara Joyce Atkins' column in this paper are probably surprised to see a different photograph at the head of this column, but as many of you know, she was among the 1959 graduates of Fayette County training school here in Somerville.

By way of introducing myself I would like to say I am Helen Marie Bolden, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Bolden. I am very interested in journalism, and plan to be a newspaperwoman after I am out of school.

I realize that many of you have become adjusted to my predecessor, but I hope you will continue to read the column. It will be done to the best of my ability, and will be a thrilling and enjoyable experience for me.

BACK IN SCHOOL

Many people are complaining of the heat of summer, and the students at FCT are no exception to the complaint.

Monday morning, July 20, 800 eager, energetic and enthusiastic high school students assembled in the gymnasium. Many of the upperclassmen found old friends, acquaintances and their accounts of summer vacations as interesting as ever.

Some of the steady couples rejoined that they were back together again, while the 300 freshmen waited patiently and expectantly

for devotions to begin. Many of the students are looking forward to graduating after this year.

VACATION TRIPS

Many of the kids were fortunate to have gone out of town during the vacation two months, which proved both informative and enjoyable.

Here is a brief report on some of the trips:

Bettie J. Hobson, a junior, was in Lansing, Mich., for three weeks, and she brought many trends, ideas, and dance steps back to add to those we already know.

Bettye A. Morrow, also a junior, was a very worthy delegate from Morris Chapel CME church to District Sunday school conference held at Lane college in Jackson. New ideas were contained in the report that she brought back.

Barbara Powell found the "Windy City" of Chicago an enjoyable vacation spot, while Cleveland attracted Ora L. Davis.

I had the pleasure of attending the national Home Makers of America meeting from May 8-12 in Atlanta on the campuses of Spelman, Clark and Morris Brown colleges. Advisors and delegates from 22 states were there.

The meeting proved to be an excellent place for the exchange of ideas from other communities, counties, cities and states. My only regret is that only 16 girls and four advisors from Tennessee made the trip.

Luxuries More Important Than Kids' Education

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — A woman president of a college charged families with spending for the luxuries of a new car or television set and shorting the kids on the luxury of a good education.

Millicent Carey McIntosh, the outspoken president of Barnard College for Women, spoke out for an "educational revolution" which would change U.S. spending habits on schooling.

She said that indirectly it is the teacher, settling for a low salary, who is paying for the luxuries of the families she serves.

"Nearly every independent day school and many independent colleges are afraid to raise tuition to meet what education should cost for fear of pricing themselves out of the market," she said.

"But the parents whose children are in these same schools and colleges are willing to pay more than twice what they did in 1939 for automobiles.

"They will borrow money to buy a house or a car but are horrified if it is suggested that they take out a loan for a college education."

She said that at a time when our younger generation is increasing by leaps and bounds, the nation is and will continue to be faced "with a major shortage" at all teaching levels.

"Most Americans will agree that the situation is deplorable," she wrote, "but they go on hoping that somehow the teachers will appear . . . and that their children will be delivered what is assumed to be their natural birthright: a first-rate education at low cost."

One solution is the increased tuition, she said. But she suggested that "long range financing" is up to the parents.

The "ideal" she said would be to take out college insurance at the birth of a child, to start a special savings account to cover education cost or to make "long term loans" either for parents or students.

COAL EXPORTS

Washington — Prior to World War II, Germany ranked as the second largest coal exporter in the world, her volume of trade exceeded only by that of the U.S. in an average year.

Baked while you sleep flavor



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By the time you read this it will be the summer month of August, the month that has few famous birthdays. Don't know why a certain person's birthday never reached anyone's calendar other than mine and my mother's. One thing very noted about this month is the weather, which closed July with all the humidity that was possible.

We hope you are keeping comfortable wherever you are. We still have our influx of visitors, both coming in and going out. From St. Louis to Dyer last week end came Herbert O'Daniel, to visit his mother, Mrs. Virginia O'Daniel and other relatives and friends. With him came Mrs. Mattie Ellington and son Clinton, who had spent two weeks in the city, and Mrs. Annette Beck to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McGee.

Her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christine McGee and friends from Chicago. Mrs. Nan Lou Wilkins returned to St. Louis after spending several days visiting relatives here and in Jackson. Miss Geneva Stanback returned to Chicago after spending a week with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Stanback, sr. Mrs. Ava Fisher of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia Ewell.

Among the many guests that visited Mrs. Lue Featherston and Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Sunday were James Kirk from Gary, Ind., and Bennie Kirk of Yorkville. There were others whose names were not given. Mrs. L. M. Ewell of Union City spent Wednesday with her father, John Wynn and Mrs. Exie McCauley spent the same time with Mrs. Ha McGee.

Dorsey West of Memphis is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara West. This week, Charles Booker and son of Cordele, Ga., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence Booker and his sisters and brothers in this area.

Mrs. Richard Jamison and children, Mary Lois and Lovie Mae, Joe and Ernest of Toone, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jamison.

Mrs. Robert Erby of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her brother Dewitt Mance and other relatives in the rural area. Willie Winfrey of Rochester, N. Y., is spending his vacation in Trenton with his sister, Miss Ada Winfrey. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Muncie, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Powell. Mrs. Catherine Harris of Chicago was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Esther Johnson. Miss Mary F. Rogers of South Bend, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucile Bryant. Miss Annie M. Crafton of Trenton spent the weekend in Champaign, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. Emma Thomas and brother, Thomas Crafton of Chicago.

CHURCH NEWS
David Williams and the Milan Harmonettes rendered a program at Hulum's Temple CME church Sunday night.

Men's Day was observed at Fairview Baptist church in Dyer Sunday. F. Carnes was principal speaker. The pastor, Rev. D. E. Bridgman is still confined to his home due to illness. A guest minister from Humboldt filled the pulpit Sunday morning.

Billie Joe Belmont of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bessie Belmont and while here he has preached at series of sermons at the Presbyterian church of which in Jackson, Jimmas Chapel, Trenton and Hulum's Temple, Rutherford. He accepted the call while residing in Chicago and

plans to enter Wilson Junior college there this fall after which he will study at a Religious Seminary.

FUNERALS AND ILLNESS
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Alice Tharp was held at Beech Grove Baptist church on Sunday last with the pastor, Rev. J. S. Thomas, giving the eulogy. Surviving are her husband, Mrs. Bennie Tharp, five sons, Messrs. Luther James and J. C. of Chicago, Gentry and John Oliver (Buttens) all of Rutherford, three daughters, Mrs. Ocie Mullins, Mrs. Emily Wilkins and Mrs. Annie Pearl Brown.

Among the many persons from out-of-town that attended the funeral were — from Kenton, Mrs. Mamie Flowers, Mrs. Francis McDearmon, Mrs. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovitt; from Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Love, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Starr, Mrs. Maurine Tansil, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, and Eli Grice; from Greenfield, Mrs. M. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe; from Dyersburg, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Inez Wright, Mrs. Jessie Hart; from Humboldt, Mrs. Lucile Robinson; from Tip-topville, Mrs. Nellie Wilson, Mrs. Eunice Wright and son — from Greenfield, Mrs. Cora Woodward, J. E. Whitson and from Jackson, Mrs. Julia Cody, Joyce Ann, and Mrs. Mattie Brown.

The Jackson group visited with Sam Corley, Mrs. Estella Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cook and Mrs. Farrah Ivie. William Stanback, sr. is very ill at this writing. Will Mullins is ill also. Summer colds are making their rounds. Be careful.

MORE VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Freeman and daughters, Margery Ann and Lynn Joy of St. Louis spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Farrah Ivie. Margery Ann remained for a two week visit in Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Freeman, Mrs. Bernadine Booker and Miss Harriet Alford visited many friends in Dyer, Trenton and surrounding communities.

Please send your news in your self so we won't have to guess about it.

Civic Club To Hold Mass Meet

The 14th Ward Civic club will be the guest of the LeMoine Gardens Tenants association in a meeting to be held in the Gardens Office Williams and LeMoine drive, Monday night, August 10. The club will not meet on that night so as to hear the candidates on the Volunteer ticket who will speak at the confab. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The 14th Ward club has the distinction of being the only Memphis civic club to secure a life membership to the NAACP. Jesse H. Turner, chairman of the executive committee of the NAACP presented the plaque to the organization last month.

SWISS BANK HOLDINGS
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Swiss banks hold an estimated \$11 billion in foreign-owned securities of which half are U.S.-owned, it is unofficially estimated. In addition it is believed that at least another \$11 billion is on deposit in numbered accounts by depositors who wish to conceal their identity.



TALENT HEADLINERS — Shown above are winners in the talent contest sponsored by the Bathsheba Grand Chapter OES which held their 67-68 Annual three day Secession July 27, 28 and 29, at the Ma-

sonic Temple in Jackson, Miss. Left to right are Louise Ann Savage from Vicksburg, first prize winner; Edna Earl Thompson, second winner from Canton; Vera Louise Nichols, from Biloxi, third place; and

Louise Adams, Philadelphia, Miss., fourth place. These charming young ladies won scholarships in the colleges of their choice, beginning in September, 1959.

RIPLY Lauderdale County NEWS

The heat wave has struck and a heat wave it is; but quite appropriate for these August days. Nature is a wonderful thing in that it presents all events in logical sequence. Cold in Winter and heat in Summer. Now before you complain about the heat, think back to the days when your nose was red from flu and colds, and your body bowed beneath the chilly north winds.

Sometimes it makes you feel pretty grateful to still be alive to wipe some 1959 sweat from your brow. Lots of our friends didn't make the Winter, you know.

In the midst of torrential rains, Miles Chapel CME church closed a very interesting and successful District Conference. Splendid cooperation was shown by members and friends, and the delegation left with memories of Ripley and a hope for the future.

Mrs. Carnell Oldham-Owens and children are here visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay are the parents of a new baby boy.

Mrs. Waldine Hutson, teacher of mathematics at Lauderdale high school, has left the classroom for her home in Jackson due to illness.

William Reed, jr., visited in town last week.

Visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, is their daughter, Mary Frances and their grandson, Mickey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hetty Wills, who was reported ill last week, was held at Morning Star Baptist church last week. Rev. G. W. Tyus delivered the eulogy. At Henning, Tenn., funeral services were held for Clyde Chaney.

Miss Dorothy Mosby, Norwell Mosby, Marvin Mosby, and Clarence Keely are home after a vacation in Chicago where they visited their mother, Mrs. Ruby Mosby.

FIRST SYNTHETICS
Arkon — First synthetic rubber tire was placed on U. S. markets in June 1940.

Health Record Important As Birth Certificate

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Important family papers, including your child's birth certificate, usually are filed in a safe place. But what about your child's health record: Is it filed in your brain alone?

It should be kept as carefully as other important family papers. Unlike a birth certificate, a child's personal health record is something that you add to as the years go by.

It should include your child's blood type. In case of an accident involving severe bleeding and the need for a transfusion, such knowledge—available in an instant—can spell the difference between life and death.

And list infectious diseases—such as diphtheria, German measles, mumps.

Make space for date of illness and name of doctor who treated child. List complications, if any.

Reserve another section for reports on injuries and operations. List date, type of injury or operation. Record doctor's name, plus hospital in which child was kept or treated as an out-patient.

List allergies to drugs and food substances. Allow plenty of space, for it seems the older a person becomes, the more likely

the chances of developing allergies. Allow space for a report on treatment, the offending agent, name of attending doctor, result of treatment.

Reserve one section for a lifetime listing of shots—smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, etc.

List date of first shot and, subsequently, boosters. Again, record name of doctor who administered shot or shots.

Be sure to note if there is a reaction to a shot—say hives or nausea or some other unexpected side-effect.

Keep an inventory, too, of exposure to X-rays, fluoroscopes and other sources of radiation in the course of diagnosis or treatment.

List date, doctor's name, and, if possible, exposure dose during procedure. Record reason for exposure.

Record, too, results of regular dental check-ups. Note fillings and extractions, plus any other special procedures, including straightening of teeth.

List dates of regular eye examinations and results of same. If glasses are prescribed, make a note of it; every time prescription is changed, jot it down.

Junior's Wall Paintings Are Strokes Of Talent

NEW YORK — Junior's strokes across the wall paper are the strokes of creative talent.

So encourage the child's creativity — don't "cripple" it — even as you mop up signs of small art work.

"The best materials are the messiest," said Dr. Howard Conant, reaffirming what ever mother knows.

Conant, a native of Wisconsin and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is an abstractionist who works in oils, has two children following in father's artistic footsteps, is chairman of art education at New York university, and director of the newly organized Children's Creative Art Foundation.

Let be be misunderstood, Conant does not advocate the use of walls as easels.

Rather, he believes the walls and floors will escape if a child is given a place of his own for painting, with the materials always at hand—in his room, the den, the basement playroom. Even turn him loose in a warmed bathtub.

"The bathtub is practical," said Conant, "because you can wash the child and the spilled colors at the same time."

"The important thing we're trying to get across is this: Let the children create," said Conant. Because he believes that expression of childish imagination should not be crippled, he opposed parents purchasing "stereotype" art materials—these, he said, include the coloring books, the drawing books which encourage a child to trace the work of others.

HUMBOLDT Tennessee

For those of us who like "the good ole Summertime" it is really upon us. The intense heat is making us find as many cool places as we can. The teachers and students are finding that hard to do.

Lane Chapel CME church is experimenting with early services on Sundays. Last Sunday, July 26, church school opened at 8 a. m. and morning worship started at 8:50 a. m. The pastor, Rev. M. H. Burnett was well pleased with the attendance at both services. It was better than it was the preceding Sunday. Services closed at 10:45 a. m. We will continue this schedule for the rest of the Summer.

Mrs. Cora Deberry of Jackson, was guest speaker at the Women's Day observance of St. James Baptist church Sunday, July 26. She spoke from the theme "Christian Women Working Together for a better world."

She captivated her audience with her charm and eloquence. If we had more speakers like Mrs. Deberry we would certainly have a better world. Miss Jovada Ballard presented the speaker with a lovely corsage and she was introduced by our scribe, a member of Lane Chapel CME church.

Mrs. Addie Rose of Lane Chapel served as mistress of ceremony. Mrs. Ollie R. Farmer of Morning Star Baptist church put the audience in the attitude for worship with a very inspiring devotion centered around "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Music was furnished by the Women's chorus of St. James under the direction of Mrs. Louise Cooper. Morning Star church was in charge of the evening worship.

CLUBS MEET

The Thursday Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Lerita Cunningham last Friday night. The business was presided over by the president, Mrs. Addie Roe. After the business the members enjoyed an evening of entertainment and fun. Sunshine gifts were opened and a tasty menu of barbecue with all the trimmings served by the hostess.

Winners of games were Mrs. Freddie Thomas, first prize; Mrs. Eva Moody, second prize; Mrs. Addie Roe, booty.

The Hawaiian Art and Social club met in the home of Mrs. Mary Manley Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Manley presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lucy Collier.

The High Society Girls club met with Miss Carolyn Brown Wednesday night. The business was presided over by Miss Myrtle Bryson, president. After the business a social hour was enjoyed by all. A delicious tuna salad plate with cookies and punch was served by the hostess. The officers of the club are: president, Myrtle Bryson; vice president, Donna Jean Fly; secretary, Bunice Carr; assistant secretary, Carolyn Brown; treasurer, Barbara Bonds; chaplain, Faye Mullin; parliamentarian, Louise Campbell, sergeant-at-arms, Ernestine Wilson; Mrs. N. F. Williams is advisor of the club.

VISITORS
Rev. and Mrs. Toby Carthell and children of Muncie, Ind., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

BAPTIST CONGRESS

The Fifty-fifth annual session of the Tennessee Baptist Leadership Educational Congress concluded its meeting on July 24 after four days of exciting and spiritually inspired meetings with headquarters at the Macedonia Baptist church of this city of which Rev. R. J. Page is pastor.

The congress is an auxiliary to the Tennessee Baptist M. and E. convention, Inc., of which Rev. S. A. Owens is president and Rev. L. A. Alexander is secretary. President of the Leadership Congress is Rev. A. McEwen Williams and Rev. Kelly Miller Smith serves as Dean. The general theme used for the congress was "Our Baptist Witness in an Emerging Age of Freedom."

In addition to classes held in religious education, such noted personalities were heard as Rev. W. A. Banks and Rev. John Cooper of Chattanooga; Rev. O. C. Crivins, Charles Ryan, Rev. B. L. Hooks of Chattanooga; Rev. H. Herring, Rev. Brady Johnson, Rev. A. McEwen Williams of Memphis; Rev. C. M. Houston, Union City; Rev. A. L. Campbell, Jackson, and Miss Lucy Campbell of Memphis who explained the origin of the BTU Congress in 1915 in Memphis. She emphasized the statement that nothing gets old but clothes.

NEWSBOY ATTENDS
Gillard Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glover of Jackson and Tri-State Defender newsboy was one of the delegates who was chosen to represent First Baptist church Sunday school. He was enrolled in

son, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bobbie Vance and children of New York City spent their vacation with their parents and grand parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowans and children of New York City are visiting Mr. Rowans' mother, Mrs. Maggie Rowans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croom. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roe, Saturday.

Mrs. Smith will be remembered as the former Miss Rhoda Ann Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cunningham. While in the city they visited Mrs. O. E. Stigall and other friends. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Hattie Lee Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims and children of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sims and other relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Mays Huddleston of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mays.

Mrs. Stella Sim Morris of aycamore, Ill., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Croom.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. King and children of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting her parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garrett.

classes on music in Christian education and youth and worship.

Miss Linda Fay Shipp, also a member of first Baptist church was first place winner in the Oratorical Contest which was staged on Wednesday night. Represented in the talent spread were Ethel Deberry, Gwendolyn Davis, Anona Savage, Harold Swink and Gillare Glover.

The general aim of the congress was "to let our Baptist witness speak through Evangelism in this emerging Age of freedom."

It covered the Baptist conception of religious freedom, of human liberty, of Evangelism and of the Gospel as God appeals to the whole world.

Eaching one of the classes was our own Mrs. W. G. Terry, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church.

Many delegates from all parts of Tennessee were present and reported a very profitable meeting.

AND MORE
At Omaha university in Omaha, Neb., this week is J. H. Bro-nauga, business manager of Lane college. He is attending the short course in college business management held annually. This is the tenth year the short course has been held.

At home with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Scott on S. Cumberland st., is the youngest daughter, Sam Ella, who now resides in New York City. Miss Scott, a graduate of Lane college, is employed in the city school system in New York as a teacher.

Enroute to Jackson she visited her sister, Mrs. Bobbie Scott Herndon of Chicago, and brought along Mrs. Herndon's son who is known to Jacksonians as "Scottie."

Little Scottie is getting back in time for school after spending the greater part of the Summer with his mother.

Mrs. Lillian Coleman who resides in Cumberland st., is spending her vacation in Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUTH DAY
Ross Bruce Cheairs, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cheairs, sr., who reside on Cumberland st., was the guest speaker for Young People's Day celebrated recently at Home Baptist church.

Mr. Cheairs, an honor graduate this year at Merry High and a very active member of Liberty C. M. E. church, spoke on the subject "The Promises of Wisdom" which kept the audience spellbound. He was introduced by Reginald Green.

Both the Macedonia youth and children's choirs were guests for the afternoon.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death
"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder skin cream: Now I'm happy," says D. Ward of L. A. Here's blessed relief from torments of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This far-acting, soapless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—no speed healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

== JUST WONDERFUL FOR TIRED FEET

Dr. Graves Vigene Foot Tonic
THE NEW LIQUID FOOT MEDICINE

MADE BY A DOCTOR TO HELP YOUR FEET 5 WAYS:

- EASE ACHE
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VIGENE PRODUCTS, BOX 5737 Chgo. 80, Ill.

Enclosed is \$1.00 (plus 20c for mailing). Please send Vigene Foot Tonic to —

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DEALER & JOBBER INQUIRIES INVITED

NOW ONLY \$1.00

RECEIVES GIFT — Professor A. B. Barson, teacher of vocational agriculture of Edward, Miss., presents silver gift to A. P. Fatherree, state supervisor of vocational agriculture. These two men have worked cooperatively in the field of vocational agriculture for the past quarter of a century. On behalf of the outstanding achievement in this work, the Magnolia State Agricultural Teachers Association gave this gift in the honor of Mr. Fatherree on his 25th Anniversary.

FOR THE BEST PICKLES

SPEAS

APPLE CIDER or DISTILLED

VINEGARS

BEETS • CUCUMBERS • ONIONS

HE'S GOT HER NUMBER... '92 BEER

'92 good-humors you... with a LIGHT TASTE OF BARLEY AT ITS BEST

A lot of people take to the taste of '92... the taste that comes from LIGHT BREWING of the HEART OF THE GRAIN—the part of the grain that's best.

No husky overtones. Just a light taste of barley at its best. Chances are, you'll find this light, bright, barley goodness easy to like a lot. Get six and see. Ask for Oertels '92.

OLDEST, CONTINUOUSLY OPERATED BREWERY IN KENTUCKY—SINCE 1892
OERTEL BREWING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Sat., August 8, 1959



TEXAS SOUTHERN quarter-back heads, Felton Purnell, left and Homer McCoy, right, map out strategy for Season Ticket Campaign which got underway with a ticket drive breakfast Sunday, July 19 at

the Houston South Central YMCA on Wheeler Street. The second breakfast meeting was held July 26. The club membership has been divided into 10 competing teams under team captains. Some 600 sea-

son tickets have been issued to these teams. TSU's football season gets underway September 19 when the Tigers will meet Langston university in Galveston, Texas. (Evans Photo.)

Pittsburgh Cage Writers Aid Maurice Stokes With Check

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (UPI) — Cincinnati Royal basketball star Maurice Stokes, who has lain in a hospital bed almost helplessly for nearly a year and a half, was presented a check for \$6,246 last week by teammate Jack Twyman.

The money was raised by the Pittsburgh Basketball Writers Assn., by an exhibition basketball game between a group of little men against some of the giants of the court world.

Twyman made the presentation at Christ Hospital, where Stokes has been since being transferred from St. Elizabeth Hospital more than a year ago.

Stokes, a St. Francis star in his collegiate days, collapsed while waiting to board a plane in Detroit on March 15, 1958, following the Royals' loss to the Pistons in a National Basketball Assn. playoff game. He was in a coma for more than 60 days.

Stokes' paralysis was first diagnosed as a form of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). But doctors now believe it was caused by a "very hard bang on the head" received in a game at Minneapolis on the last day of the season in 1958.

Twyman, who was appointed Stokes' legal guardian, said there was every hope for the ailing cage star to regain full control of his muscular body.

"But, it's so damn slow," Twyman said. "He undergoes physical therapy about seven or eight hours a day now."

Twyman said Stokes spends all morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in a Hubbard tub (a diathermy machine) and doing exercises. He said from about 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., therapists massage his limbs and he does simple exercises.

"He's got a long hard pull ahead of him," Twyman said, "but there is every reason for him to get well."

"Stokes has licked his mental

he's got to beat the physical illness."

Twyman said Stokes, who was the highest paid player on the Royals at an estimated \$20,000 per season, cannot feed himself but has regained the use of his jaw muscles and eats hearty meals. Twyman said Stokes is on a regular hospital diet.

This was the second donation received by Stokes since he has been ill. Earlier the NBA staged a

benefit game for him at the Cincinnati Garden which netted more than 10 thousand dollars. In addition more than two thousand dollars has been received in donations.

"Maurice's illness isn't like Campanella (Roy Campanella the injured Los Angeles Dodger star) because Stokes' spine isn't injured at all," Twyman said. "He's coming along very good but he's got a long road ahead of him."

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phils said afterward, "But we didn't know how to pitch to him. After he's been around the circuit once the pitchers will have a better line on what to use."

As of last Monday, McCovey was leading the Pacific Coast League in percentage, home runs with 28, runs batted in with 81, triples with 11, total bases with 258 and 82 runs scored.

Outfielder Felipe Alou had been tabbed to go to Phoenix with Rodgers but Secretary Eddie Brannick of the Giants said there still was room for him on the San Francisco Roster.

McCovey lined out two triples and two singles and drove in two runs after being installed at first base in place of Orlando Cepeda, who was moved over to third.

Both McCovey and infielder Jose Pagan were called up after the parent Giants had dropped four straight. The shuffle, which saw shortstop Andre Rodgers sent back to Phoenix, paid off as McCovey paced San Francisco to a 7-2 victory over Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Spink, in a sharply worded letter to Paul Kerr of the Hall of Fame corporation in New York, indicated he was quitting because of the committee's failure to revise the rules to permit recognition of old-time stars.

"As matters now stand," he said, "only one or two can be elected every two years, and many of these distinguished old-timers never will gain election under such a system. I have in mind men like Billy Hamilton, Bob Caruthers, Amos Rusie, Tim Lincecum, Jack Coombs and others of that character."

Spink added that he had made suggestions from time to time that had not only not been accepted but "even given any great consideration."

He said he hoped his successor and the other members of the committee would take steps to insure the stars be accorded due honor "before they go into the obscurity that comes with the passage of time."

WESTMINSTER, Md. — (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts completed their complement with the signing of veterans Raymond Berry, a Southern Methodist end, and UCLA linebacker Don Shinnick.

It was a spontaneously arranged match. As McFarland — a protégé of middleweight champion Robinson — and George Gainford, Robinson's advisor, approached the gymnasium for McFarland's training, their attention was attracted by an angry hubbub at the street corner.

Two groups of more than 20

each, faced each other — with leaders Martin and Smith out in front. Some of the boys were already flourishing knives.

Gainford grabbed Martin, and McFarland held Smith. McFarland yelled: "Everybody shut up now! This has gone far enough! If you guys got something to settle — do it like men, not like hoodlums."

Gainford said, "That's right — you two leaders are about the same size — welterweights. You two guys come up to the gym and fight it out with your fists — like men. And the others can watch."

The leaders agreed instantly — each bragging to his followers what he would do to the other. Meanwhile, officers Wilson and Perez had arrived. They approved anything that would avoid a street rumble and the calling of

reinforcements.

The leaders wanted to fight with bare fists, but gym proprietor Wiley insisted that each don eight-ounce boxing gloves, a headguard and a groin-cup.

By the time Martin and Smith entered the ring, the gymnasium was jammed with more than 200 spectators. It's the first time I ever had a turn-away crowd," said Wiley. "Of course everybody

got in free."

Unaccustomed to the exertion of tossing leather, Smith and Martin were so exhausted at the end of two rounds they could hardly stagger to their corner stools. Referee McFarland said, "The bout's over. And since Smith seemed to have the best of it, I'll call him the winner."

That decision met with complete approval. Martin and Smith shook hands. And when they left the gymnasium, they were arm in arm — and there was no street rumble.

Wiley announced to the crowd: "This gymnasium will be open from now on for glove fights between the leaders of any social clubs that are having troubles. And I'm notifying the church and newspapers to that effect. Have your rumbles in the ring — not on the street."

The principals were alleged

club" leaders Willis Martin and Lynwood Smith.

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Cancel Negro Golf Tourney In Atlanta Over Jim Crow

ATLANTA — (UPI) — An Atlanta Negro golf club called off an invitational tournament planned at a desegregated city park course because of a ruling barring spectators.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield told protesting white residents of a neighborhood near the park that there was no way to prevent the Negroes from using the course, so

long as everyone on hand was a bona fide golfer.

City officials decreed, however, that the Negroes would have to abide by a rule that everyone on the course would have to have a bag, a minimum of five clubs and a ticket. This rule is enforced on all city courses except for white tournaments.

The Negro club, the New Era

Golf Club at first decided to go ahead with the tournament with all entrants playing as individuals. Then it decided to cancel the tournament. The club had invited about 100 Negro golfers from many parts of the country to participate in the tournament at Adams Park Wednesday through Friday.

T. D. Hawkins, club president, said in announcing the cancella-

tion that the club "did not give me authority" to state the reason.

A delegation of 60 white residents protested against the tournament at the Adams Park course. The Negroes at first said they would go to court if denied the tournament.

Alfred Holmes, one of several litigants in a suit that resulted in a court order desegregating Mu-

nicipal Golf courses here, was among those threatening legal action.

Holmes said the tournament had been planned, among other reasons, to show golfers from other parts of the country "that the south is not a bad place to live."

"We're sorry that this sort of thing had to come up," he said.

Matthews Wins Over McFarland

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Lightweight contender Lew Matthews turned the tables on Candy McFarland in their TV fight at Madison Square Garden, and he craves to do likewise against Paul Armstead at Philadelphia, Sept. 28.

Matthews, 135 pounds, and McFarland, 135½, are both from Philadelphia.

"I'm not even thinking of a title shot at Joe Brown," said

Matthews, 20-year-old Matthews, who won a lopsided 10-round decision after staggering McFarland five times and flooring him once in the last round. "I'm at least a year away from a fight with Brown."

Matthews, favored at 13-10, won on a rounds basis, 8-2, 9-1, and 6-3-1 over Sugar Ray Robinson's lanky protege, who had beaten Len in four of their five bouts as amateurs. Fleet-footed Candy was content to jab and run in most of the rounds.

Ninth-ranked Matthews, who registered his 19th victory in 22 professional starts, has signed to meet sixth-ranked Armstead of Los Angeles at the Philadelphia Arena, Sept. 28. It will be a non-televized charity show. Armstead won a questionable split decision over Len early this year. But Len says "I'll take him this time."

In the first fight at the Garden in five weeks, McFarland suffered his third defeat in 19 bouts.

Matthews, favored at 13-10, spun against the ropes with a right to the chin in the second round and shook him with a left-right to the head in the sixth.

He knocked McFarland groggy with a right-left-right combination to the head in the seventh, when Candy almost went through the ropes. Again in the eighth round, Candy was reeling about the cell, after having been staggered early and then trying to fight back before being hit with a terrific right that knocked him into the ropes.

McFarland was staggered by one right to the chin in the ninth; but it was not until the tenth when he finally was felled.

A left hook to the face dropped him for a count of three, and he took the rest of the mandatory eight-count on his feet.

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Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said Von Clay had earned the bout by knocking out Clarence Hinnant in the sixth round at Philadelphia. It was his 10th straight professional victory.

Ray is rated fourth among 175 pound contenders by the National Boxing Association.

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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES COACH, Buck Shaw (right) tosses out footballs to Eagle

backs Walt Kowalczyk (43), Clarence Peaks (26) and Rolfe West (42) during Eagles train-

ing session at Hershey, Pa. (UPI Telephoto)

Bobby Avila, Willie Jones Prove Changes Can Help

By GARY KALE

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A switch in time is saving a lot of nines — along with quite a few major league careers this year.

Perhaps it's the change of scenery, or maybe it's another chance to play regularly that makes the long ball go a bit further and the curve ball sharper.

This has been especially true the past few weeks with Bobby Avila and Willie Jones contributing handsomely on successive nights.

Avila, acquired from the Boston Red Sox as a stop-gap for Milwaukee's second base problems, halted the Braves' seven-game losing streak on July 22 with a game-winning home run in the ninth inning.

Jones, who traded a Philadelphia Phillie uniform for Cincinnati, retaliated against Milwaukee the following night with a grand slammer.

Neil Chrissy added to his stature and at the same time contributed to the New York Yankees' down-

fall by batting in the winning run for Detroit in a 10-inning pinch-hitting role, on July 26.

Chrissy, who came to the Tigers along with Eddie Yost and Rocky Bridges, isn't hitting much better than the 21s he batted with Washington last year. But that hit put him in the 400 class as far as he was concerned.

Yost, himself, is riding along at a batting clip that is about 25 points higher than last season. The third sacker's top home run production with the Senators was 12, but Yost has already passed

that mark and may even double it before the campaign ends.

Harry Simpson, who is making the rounds with his third club this year, was the hero of Chicago's 17-inning victory over Baltimore on July 25. Ole Suitcase delivered in the pinch to carry on the White Sox' streak of winning those one-run games.

Two of the top batting stars in the majors improved beyond the greatest dreams of their former managers. Bill White couldn't realize his potential with the San Francisco Giants, going as a .250 hitter. A switch to the St. Louis Cardinals finds him batting around .340 these days.

Tito Francona's .400 hitting has kept Cleveland on an even keel with the White Sox in the battle for the American League flag.

Chicago let Tito slip through its fingers when he was traded to Detroit. From there he went to Cleveland for Larry Doby.

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Mitchell's contribution was as important as it was spectacular. He got loose twice, 8th times on passes from Linowski, and both times he fulfilled pregame predictions concerning his running ability.

Before he broke into the clear, Mitchell had to fake an ancient way around two men, Al Davis and Jack Christiansen, who are regarded as among football's all-time great secondary defenses.

Once he was in the clear there was no catching him.

Mitchell's touchdowns kept the All-Star attack alive, but more important, perhaps, was their demoralizing effect upon the Lions.

Both Linowski and Mitchell played in 1958 with the Cleveland Browns. Mitchell achieved the status of a regular offensive back, while Linowski, in accordance with Coach Paul Brown's policy, was brought along slowly as understudy to the Brown's regular quarterback, Milt Plum.

He completed his first seven attempts and his first completion, a well executed flat pass to Mitchell, went 84 yards for the touch-

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What Happened To Minniejean Brown?

DEFENDER

Sat., August 8, 1959

Nearly 5,000,000 U. S. cigarettes were exported in the first four months of 1959, up 3 percent over last year.

Mississippi

CRENSHAW

By MARY J. WILLIAMS

Miss Darlene Jones and James Atkins recently repeated their marriage vows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Jones, Rev. C. H. Hall officiated.

Serving as matron of honor was Miss Mary Anderson while Eddie Lee Bobo was best man.

Hostesses at the wedding were Mrs. Barbara Smith, Gary, Ind.; Betty Bell, Memphis, Tenn.; Margie Goings, Lula B. Hatley, Marie Ferguson, and Pearlina Jones. Little Albert Jones, Jr., served as ring bearer.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Lela Bell, Mrs. Sara Bell and Percy Bell of Memphis; Mrs. Elizabeth Hazelett, Gary, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gamble of West Memphis, Ark.

Mrs. Alma T. Jones, children, Linda and Perkins, Jr., of Springfield, Ill., visited with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Taylor. They were accompanied home by Mr. Jones who drove down by car.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gamble and children, Verne, Jr., and Dennis of West Memphis spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Betty G. Jones and family. They plan to visit for a few days.

Mrs. Earnestine Lane, Little Patricia, Andrew and Madeline Fields of Marion, Ark., visited with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Webb.

Mr. Maurice Webb recently returned home after spending three years in the Armed Forces.

HOLLY SPRINGS
The second session of summer school has started at Rust and M. I. colleges with a large number of in-service teachers enrolled from every section of the state.

Marshall County schools are open for the summer session. They will run about two months.

Funeral for Mrs. Pointer was held at Calvin Chapel; eulogy by Rev. Bullock. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Moore of Detroit spent their vacation in the city visiting relatives and friends.

The recent picnic given by Landon Abston was very enjoyable. Mr. Richmond is resting fine after three weeks of illness.

All pupils were occupied last Sunday with Rev. L. L. Rucker at Asbury; Rev. Oree Broomfield at Anderson Chapel and Rev. Maclin at Providence.

The alumni club of M. I. College met in Washington Hall. Mrs. Goodie Brunson of Chicago was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Hattie Haynes was able to attend church last week after several months of illness.

Elder W. C. Armstrong held his quarterly at Marshall Circuit. Mrs. S. K. Phillips is up and about again after a brief illness.

Algie Williams of Chicago spent a week in the city visiting relatives and friends.

GOODMAN
By PEARLEANE BILLINGSLEY
Prof. J. Vessley of McCol, Miss., who is General Superintendent of Miss. Union District Convention, visited Goodman Baptist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherkel Redd and Rev. M. C. Billingsley motored to Yazoo City last Saturday to see Johnny Perkins who is in the Afro hospital.

Mrs. Delois Lodge Ambrose and children are here visiting her father and other relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Garland is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tiggs of Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tillman, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Viola Garland and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Buford, Oxford are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garland and other relatives here.

Mr. Harold Southern of Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickson of Clarksdale, recently left for home after a brief visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Ina Fleming.

Little Adlesia and brother, Levasid Falls of Chicago are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and other relatives.

Mrs. Allie Mae Taylor is on the sick list.

OKOLONA
By MATTIE MOORE
Circle number 2 met at the home of Mrs. Lungina Sample. Rev. A. P. Pearson is president.

Rev. J. L. Stork, who recently returned from Hot Springs, Ark., is improving nicely. We are praying that he will have a swift recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Doughton are here visiting their family and friends.

DURANT
By MRS. ALLEN
Mrs. Rosie Dale, a well known critic, died last week after a brief illness. Survivors are two daughters, two sons, two grand children and one brother and sister.

Services for Mrs. Emma Bob Field were held last Thursday. She leaves a host of children and grand children.

Mrs. Riley recently received a certificate of merit from Avon.

BATESVILLE

Elder and Mrs. Eldridge's two sons of Memphis spent a few weeks here with their grandparents and other relatives. They returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Foudren of St. Louis and children are spending their vacation here. They came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Foudren's father.

Bert Wilson who was brought up in these parts and later moved to Chicago, died there last week. The body was shipped here for burial.

The Mt. Moriah Association is now in session.

ABERDEEN
By HENRY CRUMP
Mrs. Emma Crump left Saturday for Gray, Ind., where she will visit her daughters, Mrs. Daisy Washington and Mrs. Jessie Lee. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bessie White, before returning home. They also plan to visit Detroit and Chicago.

The Dunbar Social club held their picnic last Friday at the Newburger Park. Games were played and everybody enjoyed a happy evening of fun and relaxation.

Pilgrim Baptist church ended its revival last Sunday with the baptizing of 22 candidates.

STARKVILLE
By MRS. FANNIE MOORE
Mr. Joe T. Dockins, Associate County Agent of Winston County, Louisville, Miss., left on Sunday, July 26 for Tallahassee, Fla., where he will attend a county Agents Conference. Mrs. Dockins accompanied her husband. They plan to visit St. Petersburg, Tampa, and Miami following the Conference in Tallahassee.

On Sunday, July 26, the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dockins was the scene of a barbeque picnic honoring friends of their son, Halbert, who is Registrar at Tougaloo Southern Christian college. The honorees were: Miss Hilda A. Overton of Yazoo City, a senior at Tougaloo, Miss Erma Jean Lynch of Louisville, a junior at Tougaloo, Miss Helen V. Kelly of Milwaukee, Wis., Asst. Prof., of English at Tougaloo and Mrs. Barbara D. Betts of Jackson, Student Account Clerk at Tougaloo.

Mrs. Shirley J. Hatchett of St. Louis and brother Mr. James Murphy Evans of Ann Harbor, Ind., spent two days here last week visiting relatives and friends. Miss Gwendolyn Morris and brother Julius accompanied them to St. Louis where they will visit their grandmother.

Miss Nauda Stewart and mother, Mrs. Rosa Stewart and grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Folsom spent the weekend in Greenwood visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Stallings. Mrs. Lillie Ayers and son of Chicago, a daughter of Mrs. Folsom who spent last week with the Stallings accompanied her mother home.

Tennessee
NEWBURN
By ARCHIE WOODS
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis was destroyed last Sunday by a fire. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Rev. A. D. Whitmore was a guest speaker at Mt. Olive Baptist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of South Bend, Ind., are visiting with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roper and daughter, Eunice Janette of Chicago were recently called home due to the death of a cousin, Mrs. Mattie L. Herrigan of Michigan City was also here for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and son, St. Louis, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Beatrice Shelton, Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mrs. Mary Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Hobart, Ind., are visiting their father, Bessie Scott and friends.

Roscoe Wyatt of St. Louis, Mo., visited with Mr. Hampton Robinson and brother, Booker.

BOLIVAR
By ELBERT BOULDIN
Mrs. Aber Pirtle returned recently from a vacation in Milwaukee and St. Louis where she visited her son, Charles Sanders, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Ada Nical. Nearlita Jr., returned with her.

Ray Eugene Pounon has returned from St. Louis where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Catherine Turner.

Mrs. Lanora G. Henry and a daughter, Jones Grimes of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend here with Rev. and Mrs. James R. Grimes.

Mr. George Morrow, sr., has returned to Kankakee, Ill., after visiting relatives and friends here.

Funeral services of Mrs. Ethel Fleet were held at Greater Springfield on July 19. Rev. J. H. Porter delivered the eulogy. Some of those from out-of-town attending were: Mrs. Elmore Collier of Memphis, Miss Allie Fleet, Boston, Mrs. Annie Mae Beard of Gerald Pankey, Burling Marion of Kankakee gave the benediction.

Miss Beatrice Kellis is home this weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. Viola Kellis.

Former Little Rock Girl Has New Slant On Life

Few accounts have told what happened to the tall, proud Negro girl who because she retaliated against the repeated abuses of white students at Little Rock's Central High School was expelled in February, 1958.

Minniejean Brown, one of the original nine Negroes who faced the Arkansas mob and threats of violence to enter the school, went out of the limelight after she left Little Rock for New York to attend university and Upsala college in New Jersey.

Speaking on the subject of her nursing career, Minniejean was quoted as saying, "I know it sounds so idealistic, but lots of people need help, and I want to do whatever helps other people."



Little Rock Central High School in September, 1957. She was graduated from the New York school in June and plans to pursue a nursing career. (Photo by Gertrude Samuels, New York Times)

When she was a student for 15 months. Now 17, Minniejean was one of the original nine Negro students who attended

the integrated New Lincoln High School in New York City. With regard to the events which led up to Minniejean's expulsion, the child had been insulted by both girls and boys. One girl had been calling her "nigger, nigger."

When Minniejean retaliated, "white trash," she was expelled. The principal said she had no right to retaliate.

Another incident in which Minniejean accidentally spilled soup on a white boy merely fanned the flames of resentment against her. After she was expelled cards were circulated around Central High reading, "One down, eight to go!"

One of the most thorough reports of Minniejean's experiences after she arrived in New York was written by Gertrude Samuels of the New York Times. Her article is currently appearing in September, 1959 issue of Datebook magazine.

The article tells how Minniejean, shocked and bewildered, realized she could not return to the all-Negro Horace Mann High School from which she and the other eight Negroes had transferred. Such action, the 18-year-old Minniejean felt, would only encourage Little Rock segregationists and admit defeat of the integration experiment at Central.

Minniejean, a scholarship student at the New Lincoln school for 15 months, was graduated with her classmates on June 5. Her whole outlook on life was influenced by her experiences at the private, interracial school.

NURSING CAREER
Accepted by Michigan State

ton entered Kent school in Connecticut.

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Described as an average student who must keep her nose to the grindstone, Minniejean displays more understanding of people's behavior in life and literature than youngsters of comparable or greater ability. This is credited to her experience.

"What I wanted most," Minniejean recalls, "was to be accepted for myself—just as Minniejean Brown who transferred from another school."

On segregation Minniejean says "I think segregation is a burden that pushes people of both races down because it makes young Negroes feel inferior, while it makes whites feel superior, which isn't so. And because of these feelings it brings a lot of silly hatred on both sides."

She concluded her point on leadership with the statement that most people don't become prominent until they become a little older. "People should remember that," said Minniejean.

"Integration can work because now I've seen it work at this school, and this proves it," Minniejean now 17, stated. She said her friends of both races at New Lincoln school were just friends. "We agree sometimes and we disagree sometimes, and color is not important."

Minniejean singled out just one problem. She said some people are unfair to her. "They expect more of me than I am. They seem to think I should be a sophisticated leader, and I'm not."

LEADERSHIP CONCEPT
"There are all kinds of things that go into being a leader, and a leader isn't just having a name that people can applaud. It needs special qualifications and training and education. I think that in time I could be a leader, and I want to be one," Minniejean continued.

Funeral rites of the late Jim Wilson were held at Chamber Funeral parlor, Sunday, July 19. Rev. J. Bryant officiated. Survivors are wife, Mrs. Bryant, four daughters, three sons, 14 grandchildren, and many other relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Smith, sister of Mrs. Ophelia Hooper suffered first degree burns when one of her neighbors saturated her cloths with gasoline and threw a lighted match on her. She is now at University hospital and her condition is critical.

EMPIRE
By MISS EFFIE PENDLETON
The usher board of Union Baptist church conducted a program last Sunday. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Nelson has returned home from Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting her sister.

Myrtle Oden has returned from the hospital.

Columbus Jackson is a patient at Tuskegee hospital.

Mrs. Pendleton's brother and sister recently visited from out of town.

COLUMBIANA
By E. R. TYCE
Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Birmingham recently visited with Mrs. Eddie Tyar.

St. James AME church held a revival service last Sunday. Rev. G. E. Martin, Jr., evangelist, concluded.

Mrs. B. Henderson and mother visited Mrs. Mattie Garner last weekend. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harris.

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Mr. Willis Washington, who is now living out of town, is visiting his wife and children here.

Mrs. Maggie Andrews is playing host to her grand children.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Indianapolis is here visiting friends.

BESSEMER
By G. W. IVEY
Robert L. Chambliss, a former high school instructor was recently elevated to principal of the new ultra modern Hard Elementary school. The 26 teacher school, located in Bessemer will be completed in August.

Chambliss who was educated in the public schools of Montgomery, received his B. S. degree at Alabama State college, and his masters degree from Columbia university, N. Y. He is active in educational, religious, civic and fraternal groups.

The very beautiful wedding ceremony of Miss Walter Jean King and Henry L. McLean was recently observed at the New Bethlehem Baptist church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter King; the groom's parents are Mr. Henry McLean and the late Mrs. Lillie McLean.

CLARK FAMILY
Mrs. Mamie and Kenneth Clark, Negro psychologists, had a strong influence on Minniejean. Dr. Mamie Clark heads the Northside Center for Child Development, a rehabilitation center for underprivileged children. Her husband is associate professor of psychology at City College and also serves on the New York State Youth commission.

The Clarks have a teenage son and daughter. In their informal, riverside home at Pinecrest, an interracial district of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, Minniejean felt that she was a member of the family.

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She concluded her point on leadership with the statement that most people don't become prominent until they become a little older. "People should remember that," said Minniejean.

"Integration can work because now I've seen it work at this school, and this proves it," Minniejean now 17, stated. She said her friends of both races at New Lincoln school were just friends. "We agree sometimes and we disagree sometimes, and color is not important."

Minniejean singled out just one problem. She said some people are unfair to her. "They expect more of me than I am. They seem to think I should be a sophisticated leader, and I'm not."

LEADERSHIP CONCEPT

"There are all kinds of things that go into being a leader, and a leader isn't just having a name that people can applaud. It needs special qualifications and training and education. I think that in time I could be a leader, and I want to be one," Minniejean continued.

Funeral rites of the late Jim Wilson were held at Chamber Funeral parlor, Sunday, July 19. Rev. J. Bryant officiated. Survivors are wife, Mrs. Bryant, four daughters, three sons, 14 grandchildren, and many other relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Smith, sister of Mrs. Ophelia Hooper suffered first degree burns when one of her neighbors saturated her cloths with gasoline and threw a lighted match on her. She is now at University hospital and her condition is critical.

EMPIRE

By MISS EFFIE PENDLETON

The usher board of

Sat., August 8, 1959

The Campus Beat

Dear "Beater's": Might glad you are reading this column because we would like to tell you a little about our recent trip to New Orleans and a short visit we had at DILLARD University. We have seen many pictures of the campus but to see it with our own eyes... may we say, it's one of the prettiest we have had the pleasure of visiting. 'Twas also our pleasure to view the campus of XAVIER university. We toured the entire campus and snacked in the lovely cafeteria. We simply fell in love with the place and are telling all of our friends about it.

Sixteen Algerian refugee students will spend the coming academic year in the U.S., under the terms of programs sponsored by the U. S. National Student Association, with the cooperation of the General Union of Moslem Algerian Students (Union Generale des Etudiants Musulmans Algeriens, UGEMA).

Six of the Algerians have arrived in the U.S., and have begun language training and orientation sessions at RUTGERS university. Three others now are enrolled in graduate study programs, one at the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS and two at COLUMBIA university, and two more are beginning their second year of studies in the U.S. at HARVARD and the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Five additional students will arrive here next month.

Eight ARKANSAS AM&N college faculty members are attending workshops in different universities across the nation this summer.

Dr. Garland D. Kyle is attending the University of Maryland; Dr. D. J. Albright is attending Montana State college.

Dr. Rufus Caine is attending the University of Wyoming.

Arthur Miller is attending Columbia university. Miller received the scholarship from the Danforth Foundation. The seminar will be devoted to the Problem of "Creative Teaching Methods in Colleges by College Teachers."

Miss Grace D. Wiley is attending the University of Minnesota. Associate Professor of Mathematics O. T. Shannon is at Princeton university. Mrs. E. L. Shannon is attending a similar workshop at the University of California in Berkeley. Mrs. M. B. Phillips is at the University of California.

The second session of our Summer school began July 14, at ALBION A&M college. Though not quite as large as the first session, almost five hundred teachers are studying and working toward the coveted degree.

Dean R. E. Waters announces that school will open its regular session Sept. 6, 1959. Everyone is expected to be back and hundreds are expected to come to this intellectual fountain to increase the vigor of their minds and the intense devotion of their spirit as they grow into useful citizenship.

The BETHUNE - COOKMAN college choir, under the direction of Thomas Demps, received great applause for a superb performance presented here at FLORIDA A&M university.

An overflowing audience of music lovers listened to the trained voices of the BCC choir. Encore after encore surrounded the Charles Winter Wood air-conditioned Theater as the audience marveled over the magnificent way the music was rendered.

Chairman Demps smiled appreciatively as he graced the stage in receiving the applause for his songsters.

After 90 minutes of inspiring music the audience made a final applause and made its exit.

The FLORIDA A&M university Rattler Boosters will kickoff their 1959-60 membership drive Thursday night in the Student Union Annex, according to an announcement by C. M. Speed.

Job opportunities continue to show improvement for PRAIRIE VIEW A&M college graduates, a survey of activities of members of the May 1959 graduating class reveals.

The school of Engineering, for example, reports 100 percent employment for the 10 graduates of the division.

Three students received bachelor degrees in Nursing Education in May and all three are employed.

Dietetics majors in the school of home economics appear to fair somewhat better than those in other areas of the school. Three young ladies were assigned to internships in large institutions before their graduation in May.

Eight out of the 21 other graduates in the field were all set for employment.

Seven new scholarships which represent a special type of financial aid to Prairie View students have been announced by Dean J. M. Drew, chairman of the college's scholarship committee.

The Western Compress and Storage Company of Abilene has established two \$100 scholarships for two years study in automotive mechanics. The scholarships are available to students who live in the Sweetwater, Hamlin, Rube and Abilene area.

A \$1,000 scholarship awarded to Cecil King of Clarksville, has been established by the Herman and Anna Kirschner and the H. B. Scholarship Foundation, Clarksville, Texas.

One thousand dollars (four \$250 scholarships) have been awarded to Prairie View students by the

United Most Worshipful Scottish Rite Grand Lodge, AF and AM. Students selected who will enroll in September are Eva Mae Ross, Millican; Velvia Mae Taylor, La Grange; John H. Williams, Calvert; and Rosie Marie Bostic, Brookshire.

Four important Science programs sponsored by Prairie View in cooperation with the National Science Foundation which involved 50 Teachers and 80 high school students terminated here last week at the close of the first summer term.

The closing sessions were highlighted with a visit of a representative of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Robert Garbrand, who addressed the combined groups, and inspected the Science Fair, a culminating feature of the workshops. The Fair was made up of exhibits by both students and teachers.

The seventh annual Texas Firemen's Training school is scheduled to be held at Prairie View A&M college on August 2-7.

The five day clinic for fire department personnel will be conducted by the Engineering Extension Service in cooperation with the Trade and Industrial Education division of the Texas Education Agency. The staff includes Henry D. Smith, chief and field instructor James R. Dobson, A. J. Fogaley, James A. Bland, sr., John R. Rauch and Tom W. Robinson.

Training activities will include, pump operations, fire attack, forcible entry, ventilation, fire pump maintenance and repair, and ladders and fire rescue.

Dr. Anna F. Harvin, dean of students at PISK university, has resigned her post effective Sept. 1, 1959. This announcement was made by Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Pisk president.

The Phi Beta Kappa scholar joins the Fisk staff as chief of the student personnel office in 1957. Holder of the Ph.D. degree in sociology and counseling psychology from Washington State university, she is a former associate professor of sociology at Grambling college.

J. D. Hurd, Director of Teacher Placement at BISHOP college announced the following recent graduates who have been appointed for the 1959-60 school term: Barbara Jean Lattimore, Levert Conley, Q. D. Williams, Jacqueline Hardin, Nathaniel Harvey, Emma Jean Alexander Adams, Clarice Phillips, Marjorie Lewis Calloway, Olden Jackson, Mary Lovelace Kitchen, Bessie M. Flint, Mary Belle Watson, Obie Watson Charles R. Conway, Bennie L. Reeves, and John D. Manning.

Lloyd D. Hall, Denver, Colo., will attend the Howard university School of Theology; Dora Mae Moss will attend the Chicago Theological School and Thomas Franklin Strange has been appointed Director of Religious Education at the Good Street Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., where Dr. C. A. W. Clark is pastor, and Luke Carl Collins, Jr., of Farrell, Pa., was married to Miss Proixteen Walker of Bernice, La., on July 25.

Mrs. Florabelle R. Hill, Executive Housekeeper at NORTH CAROLINA college, attended a special Building Service Supervisors Conference at Virginia State college July 15-18.

The purpose of the conference was to stimulate the interest of building service employees in their jobs, and to present information that would help them to become more efficient and economical in directing the care, operation and maintenance of the school plant. Emphasis was given to managerial aspects.

Miss Louise M. Latham of N.C. was among deans and counselors from 15 states to attend a two-week guidance workshop at Woman's college, July 6-17. At the end of the workshop she was unanimously selected to write the summary for the second week's session. "Guidance in Education for College Women in a Changing Society" was the theme of the workshop.

Dean Latham was recently appointed to the Committee on the Status of Women of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Miss Pauline F. Newton, English teacher at N.C.C. and president of Durham's Harriett Tubman YWCA branch, has been named to the interracial Southern Regional Council of the college and university YWCA.

Miss Newton, who is finishing her 6th year as head of the Durham YWCA, is the only Negro representative selected in a non-student capacity.

Associated with her at the faculty advisory level will be Miss Anne Marie Salgat of the University of Kentucky, Miss Ann Queen of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Blanche Upton, Berea college, Berea, Ky.

NCC was one of three predominantly Negro colleges represented in the council.

The roster of student members includes Miss Melvis Egan, SPELMAN college; Miss Judy Austin, DUKE university; Miss Shirley Caldwell, HAMPTON institute; Miss Carolyn Crum, MARY Washington college; Miss Cynthia Grant, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA; Miss Jane Meredith, RANDOLPH MACON WOMAN'S college; Miss Barbara West, BERE A college, and Miss

Research Makes Precision Farmer Out Of Joe Wyche

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Joseph Wyche of Valdosta, Ga., who believes in following the agricultural experiment station recommendations to the letter, has become one of the most successful farmers in his county, reports State Extension Supervisor Augustus Hill.

Starting out as a cotton sharecropper on a few acres in 1936, Wyche and his family now own 73 acres and rent 80 more on which they produce yearly about 12,000 pounds of tobacco, 11 bales of cotton, 3,500 bushels of corn, 50 to 100 crates of cantaloupes, more than 100 head of hogs, and 10 to 15 calves.

MAKE ENDS MEET

Eighteen years ago the Wyches were barely producing enough to make ends meet on a farm they were just beginning to develop after purchasing it with a loan from the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Their tobacco yield averaged less than 1,000 pounds per acre, and their cotton production stood at only 225 pounds of lint per acre. Today they are getting 1,400 pounds of tobacco and 550 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

The Wyches' higher crop yields are a result of the careful way they follow the recommendations

of the experiment station, says Mr. Hill. For example, Wyche increased his tobacco yield by spacing the plants 18 inches apart instead of 16, and by applying fertilizer and controlling insects and plant diseases precisely according to recommendations.

Cotton yield rose when he began growing the variety recommended for the area, applying the amount and analysis of fertilizer suggested, and poisoning against boll weevils and other insects on the basis of careful weekly sample checks of infestation.

"Guesswork won't do," says Wyche, "you've got to know what you are doing these days, if you are going to make a living farming. And he raises hogs and beef cattle in the same painstaking way he grows crops. He provides year-round grazing in improved pastures for his cattle and swine; and by ordering special feed mixes, he makes sure that his cows and sows get adequate amounts of protein, vitamin, and minerals in their diets during gestation.

Wyche counts on County Agent J. W. Saunders to keep him informed of experiment station findings. And he follows these as closely as he can. Mrs. Wyche and their 15-year-old daughter Juanita

try to be just as precise in following the advice of their home demonstration agent, Mrs. Lily G. Rogers. They often turn to her for pointers on what to look for when buying appliances and other things for the home, as well as for advice in sewing, canning and preparing foods for their home freezer.

MARRIED 23 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Wyche were married 23 years ago. After they paid the preacher they were down to a five dollar bill. But they had already bargained for a house and groceries from the landowner with whom they were going to grow cotton on halves.

The Wyches kept their grocery bill down by raising most of their food. This enabled them to clear enough to buy a mule and become cash renters. Impressed with their diligence and careful management, the Farmers Home Administration approved their application for a loan in 1940 to buy a 60-acre farm. They paid out 11 years later — 29 years ahead of time.

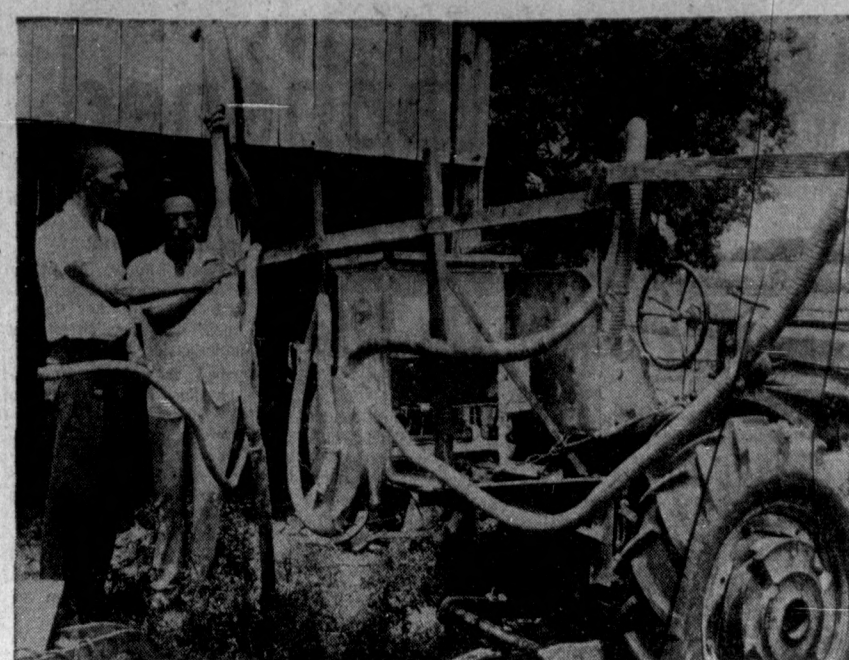
Some years ago they replaced their mules with a tractor and all the necessary attachments. Also they have a small truck. For many of the farmers for miles around, the Wyche farm is a kind of model they try to copy.



TRYING OUT NEW STOVE—Mrs. Joseph Wyche, Valdosta, Ga., is trying out her new

electric range. Looking on are: Daughter Juanita, Mr. Wyche, and their home demonstration

agent, Mrs. Lily G. Rogers, Center. — USDA Photo.



FOR SPEED COTTON DUSTER — Joseph Wyche, right, Valdosta, Ga., believes in following experiment station recommendations and in doing

some experimenting on his own. He and County Agent J. W. Saunders are looking at a cotton duster he has rigged up in an effort to speed up his

control of boll weevils and other insects. This duster can handle as many as eight rows of cotton at a time. — USDA Photo.

Arkansas

BATESVILLE

By REV. MATTIE WATKINS
Mrs. Connie Logan of Nashville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kanders. Mr. John Kanders is ill at his home.

Mr. Dee Shell is recuperating from a long illness.

Mr. Richard Sales left last Monday for his home in Kansas City, after spending some time with Mr. Mabel Harris who has been ill.

Mr. and Mr. Clarence Harper of Newport visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Williams visited in Newport, Ark., Sunday and was accompanied by Mrs. James Thomas. They spent the day with relatives.

Richard Sales of Kansas City, Mo., vacationed with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Taft York and grandfather, John Waugh.

Mr. E. L. Taylor, Mr. Jeff Petty and Mr. Earnest Darty visited Little Rock last week. They were accompanied by Mr. Billy Cough who entered the hospital for treatment.

The Missionary Society met last

Friday at Bethel AME church with Mrs. Collie Harper presiding.

Mrs. Rena Brown left Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Clair attended Bible school in La Cross, Ark., recently.

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WARREN

By MATTIE M. BURNETT
On Sunday, July 26, a big rally was held at Bethel AME church, North Warren, for old debts and past obligations. Each gentleman was asked to give \$10 and each lady \$5. Hurley Burnett was general chairman of the men's group while Mrs. Jimmie Jones was general chairman of the women's group. Sponsoring the affair were the Steward and Stewardess Boards, No. 1 and 2 with cooperation of Clubs and other organizations of the church and spearheaded by the pastor Rev. J. M. Watkins. Amount raised — \$225.85. Co-chairmen of the men's group were Johnny Collins, T. S. Hadley, Eddie Cole, Lawrence Hooper, Robert Lambert, George Lambert, Andrew Douglas, Eddie Pat Jones, Hollis Trotter and Jethro Cooks. Co-chairmen of the women's group included Mesdames Francis Jones, M. A. M. Freeman, Vivian Cole, Beatrice Campbell, V. Cole, Bernice Burks, Pearlina Trotter, A. Ellis and yours truly.

Mrs. Rennie Collins has returned home after attending the recent conference of the Missionary Society in Detroit. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lillie Hadley remained in Detroit while visiting relatives and friends. They also visited in Illinois and Indiana.

Mrs. Irma Brunson who has been very ill in the Bradley County Memorial hospital was released and is now in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Maude Williams. We hope that Mrs. Brunson soon recuperates from her illness and will be able to enjoy her stay in the Motor City.

Henry Jones of Kansas City, Kans., spent some happy days here in our city visiting his brother Don and wife.

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DE VALLS BLUFF

By DENORMUS THOMAS

The Young People's Bible school recently closed with a big outing.

Mrs. Annie Haney, daughters and sons from California were home visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. General Thomas and grandsons are visiting here from Detroit, Mich.

New York

ELMIRA

By G. M. GREENE
Mrs. Elizabeth Greene of 518 High st., has been a patient at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, sr., of 515 Gradwell pl., have returned home after spending some time in Rochester, N. Y., and Cape Cod, Mass.

Miss Phyllis McGruder of 719 Dickinson st., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McGruder in Waverly and friends in Spencer, Van Etten, Sayre and Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis returned to their home at 516 De Witt ave., after vacationing in Calpepper, Va. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Panell and daughter of 701 Jay st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Collins of Roxbury, Mass., have been vacationing in Elmira. While in the city they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Henr Smiley of 608 Dickinson st.

Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS

By GEORGE REDDEN

Hello everybody everywhere!! We are having rather warm weather here in the Pikes Peak Region during the day but rely nice in the late evening and night.

Mr. Cecil Williams, his sister Mrs. Inez Lawson, Miss Emma Williams his daughter and Elbert Jackson, son of Mrs. Inez Lawson recently returned from Kansas City, Kans. as they attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Jones, sister of Mrs. Inez Lawson and Mr. Cecil Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Power and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Washington accompanied their uncle and aunt back to the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Barnes of Junction City, Kans., are currently spending the Summer with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson.

Archie Daniels of Kansas City, Kans., plans to attend school in the Pikes Peak Region.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of 319 E. Cimarron recently returned from an emergency trip to Seattle, Washington as they attended the funeral of their daughter-in-law Mrs. Earl Kemper. The Kempers formerly resided in Colorado Springs.

Stork Klub news: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steton are the proud parents of a baby girl, Yvette Arlene, born on the 27th of June at Memorial hospital.

Among the many Service personnel in and around the Pikes Peak Region are: AIC and Pikes William Jenkins of Goodland, Va., and children Brenda, Okeymah and Dawn.

BUBBLING MARKET
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Americans popped the corks on 18 million bottles of champagne last year, compared with 72 million bottles in France.

Tennessee

JILL RYON, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, chairman.

Around 150 Methodist women leaders from 37 states, the District of Columbia and five foreign countries opened a 10-day national Seminar on Christian Social Relations on the campus of Bennett college.

Among the group were women from the two newest states — Alaska and Hawaii; seven delegates from North Carolina and six from South Carolina and representatives from Malaya, Southern Rhodesia, Canada, England and India.

The seminar, held every four years, is sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions. Theme of the current seminar is "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change."

New insights into TUSKEGEE Institute's role in helping people to discover and work toward a planned solution of their problems were highlighted in a five-day Orientation and Training Program organized and conducted for Agricultural Missions, Inc., during the period July 10-14.

Under the general leadership of the Division of Public Relations the program was organized to include Rural Religious Extension; The Essentials of a Balanced Community Extension Service Program; Rural Health; and Rural Community Planning.

More and more football is getting into the air at the FAYETTEVILLE STATE TEACHERS college and before long head rears, shoulder pads, and first downs will be the order of the day. Back home the Bronco "big boys" are asking the same old question as in other years: About when the coach yell, "Fall in."

Practice sessions are expected to get under way around Sept. 1.

VIRGINIA STATE college library has received three recent gifts of books and periodicals according to an announcement by Wallace Van Jackson, library director at the college.

Mrs. Hortense T. Macklin has contributed nearly 100 books, pamphlets, and journals from the library of her late husband, Dr. Amett G. Macklin.

Mrs. Geneva J. Myster recently gave to the library 129 volumes from the estate of her late husband, Dr. Alton M. Myster.

VIVIAN SCOTT, brilliant American pianist, who is winning enthusiastic applause from critics and music-lovers everywhere, ap-

ALAMO

By ANNE STEWARD

Miss L. W. Woods and sister of Miss L. W. Woods were home last week visiting their cousin, Mrs. Jimmy Lee Jones.

Robert Hayes and family of Racine, Wis., are home visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hayes.

Horace (Buddy) Payne is home from Racine, Wis., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne.

The King and Queen drive started at Central high school last week. There will be a junior king and queen; a senior king and a senior queen. The juniors coming from the first through the sixth grades and seniors from seventh through the 12th grades. The drive will last three weeks.

The Church of Christ recently held a revival. Guest speaker was Mr. Steel from Jackson, Tenn.; Ike Green, Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers of Racine, Wis., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shorter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Travel of Milwaukee, Wis., spent some time here visiting Mr. Travel's parents.

L. W. Wiley, brother of Mrs. Geneva Stepps passed away in Hopkinsville, Ky. He was on his way to Warren when he suddenly became ill and was hospitalized in Kentucky. Last rites were held at Union Hill Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Strickland officiated. We extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

peared in concert on Tuesday, July 28 at Virginia State college, Petersburg, Va. The young artist who struck her first chord on the key board at the age of three, is being sponsored by the Virginia State College Artists' Recital Series Committee and will appear in the Virginia Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miss Scott's reputation as a promising, young pianist spread through the state and, with the aid of a Detroit musical group, she was awarded a scholarship for advanced study at Howard university.

When you have a moment to spare, why not drop us a letter telling us what you are doing for the summer and your plans for the fall. We'd be mighty pleased to hear from you. Till next week, this is our thirty. Always Venita

MINNEAPOLIS

By ALBERT RICHMOND

Mr. Albert Richmond of 849 W. Central ave. spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Russel Richmond, 1252 Essig st., Hannibal, Mo.

Dr. Louis F. Cason, 958 Fuller ave., who recently returned from the south, was a guest lecturer for a week at A & T college, Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Gerald A. and Cecile Edwards acted as hosts.

The Credjafawn Social Club has taken a life membership of \$500 in the branch NAACP. It is the first group ever to do so. Mr. John Lawrence is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Lee Clark and daughter, Lamela, are the guests of Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurin C. Clark, 779 St. Anthony ave. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are teachers in the public school system in Washington D. C. Mr. Clark specializes in music.

SWISS BANK HOLDINGS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Swiss banks hold an estimated \$11 billion in foreign-owned securities of which half are U.S.-owned, it is unofficially estimated. In addition it is believed that at least another \$11 billion is on deposit in numbered accounts by depositors who wish to conceal their identity.

Texas

DAWSON

Sunday was Pastoral Day at St. James A. M. E. with Rev. Turner in charge of activities. The Crusaders of WACO rendered a wonderful song service at St. James last Sunday.

David Cottrell and Miss Minnie Louise Smith were married last Sunday in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Mal Jackson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Cottrell. The couple will make their home in Houston.

Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mrs. Pauline Smith of San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green.

Tommy Jean Sample and Miss Beulah Pearl Lusk were recently married at the Hopewell Baptist church.

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LOWA

CEDAR RAPIDS

By G. H. MONTGOMERY

One of the most recent events sponsored by the Bethel AME church was the Baby Popularity Contest, which marked bright smile and sad tears. There was a toll of seven entrees whose diligence contributed to the success of the affair. The winner of the contest was little Miss Elizabeth Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brooks, 1230 11th st., E. E. Runner up was little Miss Cheryl Prestine Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cherry, 712 9th ave., S. E.

Other entries included little Miss Vivienne Rozell Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Graham, 110 13th ave., S. E.; Kenneth and Kevin Jackson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson, 912 8th st., S. E.; little Miss Terry Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, 601 1 ave., N. W.; little Miss Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Taylor, 1322 4th st., N. W., chairman of the event wishes to thank every one. The money received was applied on the new furniture in our church.

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KEOKUK
By M. CULPEPPER
Mrs. Burrell J. Neal died last Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Neal had been a resident of Keokuk for the past 35 years. She was a member of Pilgrim Baptist church. Surviving is her husband and two sons.

Mr. James Hardin left last week for Chicago.

Mr. Ed South is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Ella Gary is home after spending a few days in the hospital in Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor left last week for Kansas and Cleveland to visit friends.

Mrs. Sam Johnson who is staying on a country farm, has improved from her illness. She is 93 years old.

Rev. Holmes and congregation at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church will be in charge of the Josing services at Bethel AME church August 30.

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ALABAMA

BROWNSVILLE NEWS

By NANNIE B. LEIGH

The Community club is doing very nicely with its objectives and activities. Monday night of last week was highlight of a lovely food shower for an unfortunate family.

We would like to keep our club members and friends reminded of our objectives. We consider them all very essential toward making our community a better place in which to live. They are: Better care of homes; better church activities; better care of the unfortunate; and better care of our cemeteries. We have done successful work on all of these although the latter was one of our worst, but we are happy to know that the final resting places of our loved ones are now beautifully kept.

The Community club has taken the responsibility of the upkeep of Magnolia and Pythian cemeteries. We have had help from some of our churches, friends, and a little given us from the city each year; yet we have more hard work to do.

To all who have loved ones buried in Magnolia or Pythian cemeteries: A donation to our club every now and then, if not regular, to the president, secretary, or any regular member will, indeed, help the cause.

The club's regular meeting will be Friday evening, August 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson. Regular meeting will be Friday evening, August 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson. Mrs. Nannie B. Leigh is president and Mrs. Lu Ella Maben, secretary.

Rights
Foes Face
New Test

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Civil rights backers were to try for the third time Monday to crack through southern opposition blocking Senate Judiciary Committee action on a mild, two-part Civil rights bill.

The southerners, led by Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), were able to postpone consideration of the measure when supporters first brought it up June 20.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), exercised his personal privilege and forced another delay at the committee's regular weekly session last Monday.

Nearly 5,000,000 U. S. cigarettes were exported in the first four months of 1959, up 8 percent over last year.

HOUSEWORKERS—Better jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of reference. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 E. 116th St., New York City.

REWARD
For information leading to the recovery of a boy's bicycle, Shelby make, black and nickel plated. Bicycle last seen on corner of Walker and Lauderdale streets. If please call JA 7-5090 for reward.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston hospital: July 25, 1959

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Johnson of 1873 Ash.
A daughter, Shelia Kaye, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yancy of 92 East Virginia.

A daughter, Diane Beamon, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beamon of 1327 Niese.

A son, Carl Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Levenson of 985 S. Fourth.

A son, Carl France, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of 515 Hermand.

A son, Manuel Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks of 546 Baltimore.

A daughter, Shelia Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark of 14-26 Niese.

A son, Keith Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patterson of 204 W. Frank.

A son, Tommy Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee McKinney of 852 I Lemoine Mall.

July 26
A daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bobo of 695 Flynn.

A daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hills of 240 Volentine.

A son, Dennis Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Guy of 30 W. Fields.

A son, Jarvis, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Page of 2230 Eldridge.

A son, Kenneth Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seals of 272 Ashland.

A son, Charles Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith of 1447 Lambert.

A daughter, Valerie Hope, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clayton of 550 W. Holmes.

A son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers of 2236 Eldridge.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Newsom of 1386 Sardin.

A son, Denny, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley of 3003 Apppling.

July 27
A son, Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, of 1629 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Wanda Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Banks of 393 Foote Park.

A son, Kelvin Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Jarrett of 1460 Davis.

A son, David Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anthony of 2116 Howell.

A daughter, Pamela Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heard of 421 S. Lauderdale.

A son, Curtis Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Williams of 665 Clifford.

A daughter, Sandra Iness, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolbert of 1240 Smith.

A daughter, Danese Antoinette, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shipp of 1426 Lyceum.

A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Crawford of 610 E. Georgia.

A son, Garry, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Thompson of 1101 Firestone.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Blakely of 640 Arrington.

July 28
A son, James, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of 986 Peach.

A son, Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. William Malone of 676 Georgia.

A son, Robert Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Johnson of 913 Florida.

July 29
A daughter, Myra Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop A. Crawford of 616 Brown Mall.

A daughter, Denita Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taylor of 1159 Argyle.

A son, Mark James, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of 79 W. Silverage.

A daughter, Genia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Turner of 587 Walnut.

A son, Donald Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Norman of 649 Hastings.

A daughter, JoAnne, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson of 1075 N. Claybrook.

July 30
A daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McClain of 1947 Clover Lane.

A son, Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Books of 3932 Fizer.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner of 1314 McNeal.

A daughter, Janette, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of 1308 Kentucky.

A daughter, Lelia Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell of 3770 Winchester.

A daughter, Rose Emma, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Matthews of 170 Pontotoc (R.).

A daughter, Vernita Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clayton of 589 Pontotoc (R.).

A son, Michael Wilkins, to Mr. and Mrs. Laymons Wilkins of 1201 N. Jackson.

A daughter, Joyce Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Welton Williams of 1545 Tanner.

A son, Garry, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Temple of 387 Lauderdale.

A daughter, Mary Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Eason of 1201 Weakley.

A son, Randy Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Halton of 4921 Cuba rd.

A daughter, Debbie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Wilkerson of 5101 Hilldale.

July 31
A son, Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Humphrey of 1986 Riverside.

A son, Anthony Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams of 1243 Agnes.

A daughter, Carolyn Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scales of 1148 Pierce.

A son, Terry Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson of 323 Halley.

A son, Tony Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Patton of 1489 Sparks.

A son, Kelvin Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Carter of 1135 University.

A daughter, Pansy Lynell, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster of 1717 Kansas.

A daughter, Vicki Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Wafford of 458 Scott.

Twin son and daughter, Patrick Rochelle and Patricia Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie White of 2116 Howell.

A daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Branch of 1252 Firestone.

A daughter, Phyllis Janeen, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of 1054 N. Seventh.

A son, Calvin Shay, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor of 1312 Englewood.

A daughter, Patricia Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wadlington of 1421 College.

Born at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital
July 21, 1959
A daughter, Carmen Madeline, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor of 1153 Brown.

A son, Charles Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Lindsey of 1289 Edith.

July 22
A son, Montrose Riccardo, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gillespie of Rt. 9, Box 181.

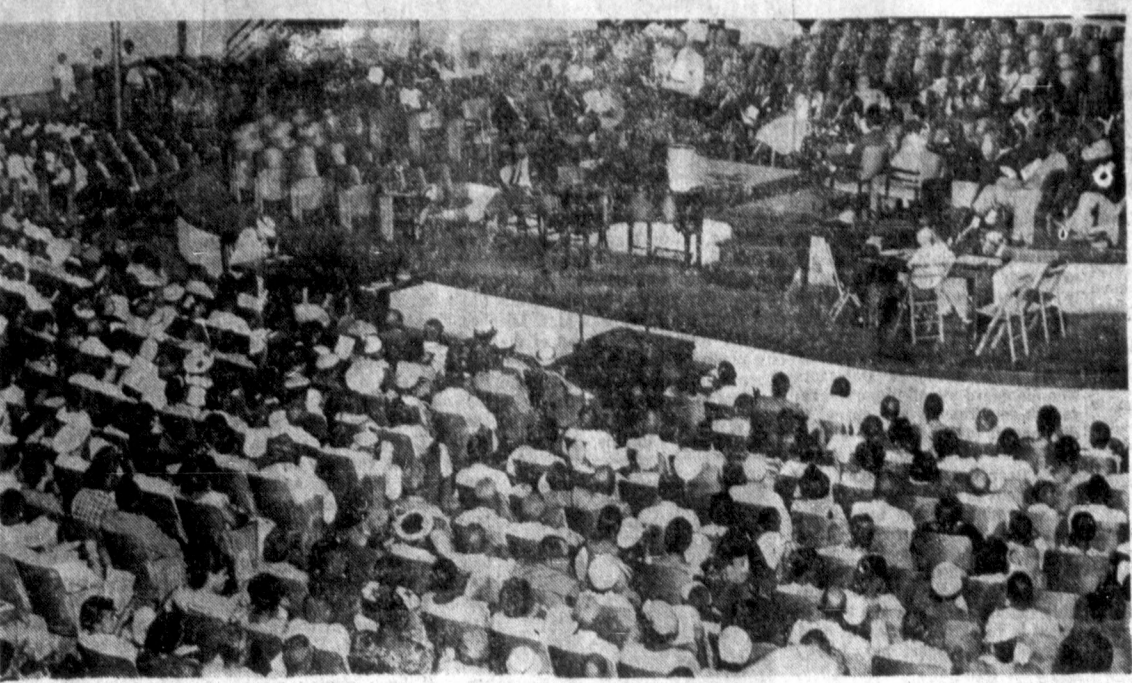
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Golden of 1477 S. Willett.

A son, Kelly, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lester, Jr., of 1536 Britton.

July 23
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland of 250 First st.

July 24
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brack of 3205 Salter.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel of 3050 Tillman Cove, Apt. 8.



MASON TEMPLE was the scene of one of the most stirring rallies in the history of Memphis recently when a mass meeting was held in the

historic site for the Negro candidates in the coming city elections. Here is a scene from the meeting as Rev. A.

E. Campbell addresses the 5,000 plus crowd. Before the night was over the audience had been tuned to fever pitch

as the speakers prodded them continuously to go out to the polls on August 29 and get the Negro candidates elected.

WREC Highlights

Wednesday, Aug. 5

6:30 COLONEL FLACK. The colonel keeps a bank teller from committing suicide after the teller discovers shortages at the bank.

7:30 TRACKDOWN. Three "The Louisiana Dude" Yancy strangers are forced to band together to protect themselves from a desperate slayer.

9:00 ARMSTRONG BY REQUEST. "Prescription Hypnosis": drama about hypnosis shows how it is practiced by men of science and how charlatans use it for devious means.

Thursday, Aug. 6

7:30 YANCY DERRINGER. discovers he has a beautiful woman for a partner when turn of card in poker game gives him half interest in a silver mine.

8:00 ZANE GREY THEATRE. "A Gun for My Bride": story of cattleman's daughter who elopes with cowhand and is trailed with deadly intent by bounty hunter.

8:30 PLAYHOUSE 90. "The Wings of the Dove" idyllic love story about a protected woman and an impoverished writer which comes to an ironic end on account of selfish intent of the principals.

Friday, Aug. 7

6:30 RAWHIDE. "Incident of the Town in Terror": rawhiders stalking terror of life-devouring epidemic which strikes their cattle drive while they are in open plains.

8:30 LUX PLAYHOUSE. "The Best House in the Valley": story of a young widow whose one purpose in life is retaining the best house in the valley for herself and small daughter.

9:00 THE LINEUP. "The Charles Cleveland Case": two hoodlums work out a formula for restaurant robberies that ends in a shooting chase on San Francisco's colorful Fisherman's Wharf.

Saturday Aug 8

11:15 GAME OF THE WEEK. Kansas City takes on the Yankees in New York City.

8:00 ANNIE OAKLEY. A crippled rodeo rider is moved to perform miracles with his crippled body after his wife is kidnapped and held hostage by band of robbers.

8:00 BRENNER. An eyewitness to a street scuffle refuses to identify a hoodlum and learns a grim lesson in good citizenship.

9:00 GUNSMOKE. Marshal Dillon turns in his badge after he is forced to kill three men in a gunfight.

9:30 SILENT SERVICE. "The Spearfish Delivers": thirteen nurses and 12 officers are rescued from besieged Corregidor by the Sub Spearfish during height of battle.

Robeson Speaks

VIENNA — (UPI) — American Negro singer Paul Robeson charged Monday that U. S. Foreign policy was being infiltrated by "fascism."

Robeson delivered a general attack on his country's foreign policy in a speech before the Communist-run World Youth festival, but he said Vice President Richard M. Nixon's east European tour might prove to be helpful.

Reds Accuse Shah

LONDON — (UPI) — The Shah of Iran was accused of treason yesterday by the Moscow radio for allegedly seeking American Atomic weapons for his army.

A Moscow broadcast charged that American rocket bases were being built secretly on Iranian territory near the Soviet border.

Madam Bell

(English Lady)

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This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

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you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell her why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right aside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

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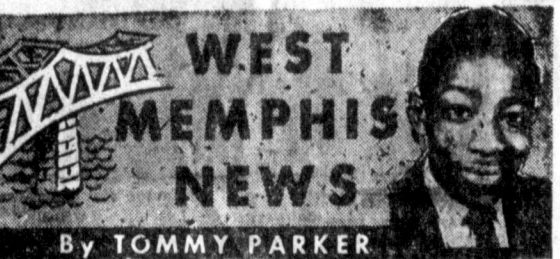
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LAYMAN'S DAY at Pearl Street AME church saw the above guests of the Jackson, Miss., congregation honored.

From left are Rev. G. R. Haughton, pastor; Mrs. Selena Butler, T. C. Almore, president of the layman's movement, Atty. R. Jean Brown and Henry Briggs, head of public relations at Tougaloo college, Tougaloo, Miss.



DIANA

Long Condemns La. Race Law, But Supports It

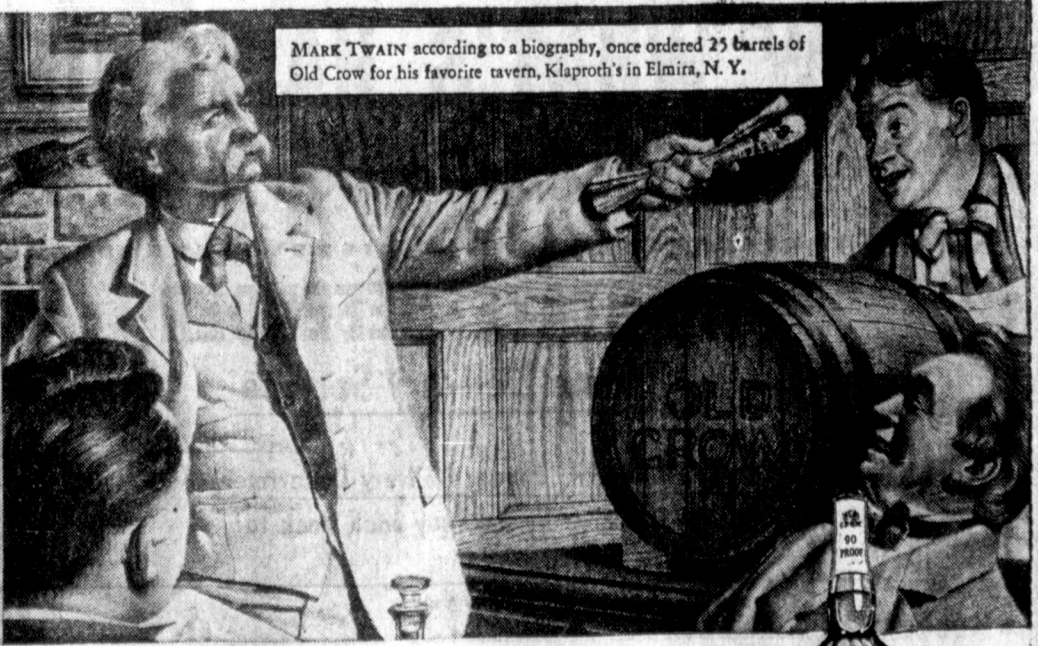
WINNFIELD, La. — (UPI) — Gov. Earl K. Long said yesterday a disputed state law banning interracial athletic events in Louisiana was a "waste of paper."

The U.S. Supreme Court recently threw out the law insofar as it applied to professional boxing matches, but no Louisiana promoter has tried to stage a "mixed" fight. White high school, college and university athletic teams still do not compete against teams which have Negro members.

Long commented on the law today while resting at his farm here.

"I knew that law was a waste of paper when I signed it, but I would have had to move my home from Winnfield if I hadn't," he said.

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MARK TWAIN according to a biography, once ordered 25 barrels of Old Crow for his favorite tavern, Klaproth's in Elmira, N. Y.

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Shriners Have Tough Time With Donations

LOS ANGELES — Giving away money is not always an easy task. Ask the Prince Hall Shriners, who annually give away between \$25,000 to \$40,000 to aid medical research in the U. S., but not without their share of problems. Each year the 15,000-member organization has to decide upon what school, hospital, or institution to bestow their charitable sum — and each year they are faced with the same knotty decision: how to weed out likely prospects from among hundreds of applicants.

This year, come August 16 and the 58th annual convention of the group's Imperial Council in Los Angeles, the unenviable task will be tackled by Dr. Henry Milton Ladrey, of Alexandria, Va., who is chairman of a four-man board which will make the final decisions. The group, officially known as the Tuberculosis and Cancer board, has been responsible for granting upwards of \$150,000 to medical research since it first came into being in 1948. Last year, in Chicago, some \$37,000 was voted out to be distributed among six qualifying medical groups, three of them Negro, the other three predominately white but with interracial policies.

Qualifications to meet the T. B. and C. board's requirements are relatively simple: an applicant need only certify that he is actively engaged in medical research and stipulate to what ends the money will be used if granted. The problem, however, usually stems from scores of applicants who disregard the all-important research requirement and appeal to the board for funds for almost everything imaginable. For example: "Dear Sirs, I am a young doctor anxious to open my own office. Do you think I could qualify for a grant to help toward my office equipment?" Or, "Dear Sirs, I have heard about your medical grants and wonder if I could possibly qualify. You see, I'm not engaged in research, but am in need of funds to support my family while I interne at — hospital."

Many such letters only serve to hamper investigation of duly qualified applicants, Dr. Ladrey explained, as each case must be given personal examination. "We are in sympathy with any case of need," he further points out, "but our requirements have been preset by the board and we can only honor those who can prove they are doing research in medicine, regardless of the field."

Accreditation To Windy City Hospital School

Provident Hospital School of Nursing has received full accreditation by the National League for Nursing, according to Mrs. Betty W. Gross, director of nursing. Accreditation was awarded after the nursing school was found to meet all standards set by the league.

Provident's school, fourth oldest in Chicago, was established in 1891. It has an enrollment of 75 southern states.

Instruction is provided by a faculty of 11, with members of the hospital's medical staff serving as lecturers on special subjects. Students are awarded diplomas upon completion of the three-year course.

Accreditation by the National League for Nursing, the only group of its kind in the country, means

that the Provident school will be on the official list of institutions offering fully accredited programs in nurse training.

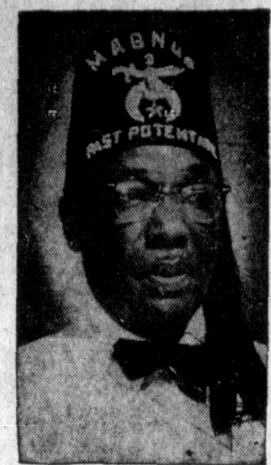
The league approves a school only after careful investigation of such factors as organization, administration, instructional personnel, curriculum, library, clinical facilities, housing and recreational areas, records and reports.

The league began its accrediting program in 1940. Participation is voluntary, and any school of nursing which seeks accreditation must apply to the league.

The Provident school earned full accreditation after periods of temporary and provisional approval. It had been on provisional accreditation since 1957.

CLUBS

The Homemakers Social club met recently at the home of the president, Miss Marie C. Jones, of 350 H. Wellington. Mrs. Mary Alice Buford was gracious in receiving the guests. Members absent from the meet was Mrs. Lillie Mae Walker, who is out of the city receiving her masters degree. Other members not able to make the confab were Margretta Roby Young, treasurer of the club and Mrs. Velma Williams, a former



DR. HENRY MILTON LADREY

member. Both were on the West Coast where they visited with Mrs. Geneva Gist of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gist is a past president of the organization. These members took a flight to Memphis to be at the bedside of Mrs. Byrdell V. B. Fields, who is convalescing in the E. H. Crump hospital. Mrs. Fields is also a past president of the club. They all wish her a speedy recovery. Past president of the Home Makers club had house guests recently in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duhart from Cleveland, Ohio. Also Mrs. Jackson's niece and nephew, Katie McGuire left on the YWCA tour and Mary William Delcina Lawshe, along with Mrs. Jackson will be motored to Hot Springs, Ark., for a week beginning Aug. 3. President Mrs. M. C. Jones, and business manager Willa Monroe are still busy getting words of thanks to their many friends who helped them recently in a tea sponsored by the club for the Orange Mount nursery. Next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Miss Jackson, 633 Mississippi blvd. Sidney (Bus) Fields is club sweetheart. Mrs. Mary Alice Buford is the reporter.

SANDWICH FILING

Crisp bacon, hard-cooked eggs, and mayonnaise make a tasty filling for sandwiches.



SUNDAY PUNCH — Henry Armstrong (right) one of the boxing world's knock-out kings, has taken on a new fight, alongside H. W. (Bunny) Austin, former Wimbledon tennis star. Armstrong, who held featherweight, lightweight and

welterweight world boxing titles at the same time, told the Summit Strategy Conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., that Moral Re-Armament in America's Sunday Punch in the global war of ideologies.

PNs Honor Blair Hunt With Evening Service

Prof. Blair T. Hunt, former principal of the Booker T. Washington High school was honored

with an appreciation service at the Gamma Sigma Rho Sorority house July 24, by the licensed practical nurses and students.

One of the highlights of the evening was a beautiful program presented by the children of the Nurses. Mrs. J. Cole presented the music for the program and for the evening.

Prof. Hunt was presented with a token of appreciation by Mrs. L. Gist, president of the BTW PN Alumni.

Seen among the many guests present were Mrs. L. Graham of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Harry Simon, Miss L. Fox, Miss M. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole.

The guests enjoyed a tasty menu of hors d'oeuvres, soft drinks, Frappe and cookies.

An enjoyable evening of this elaborate affair was enjoyed by all.

LIVESTOCK RANGE
Reno — More than 70 million acres in Nevada are utilized for livestock rangeland.

Predicts End Of LR School Mess

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — The Little Rock school crisis can be fully settled by school opening time in September.

The message of hope was given to a delegation from the Arkansas capital yesterday at the Summit Strategy Conference for Moral Re-Armament which tackled the Little Rock case in an historic session.

An electrified audience heard the Little Rock school dispute compared to Berlin, Cyprus, the Middle East and the Mau Mau uprisings in Africa as major world issues of this era.

Speakers emphasized that superiority and selfishness are the real cause of these situations and when they are dealt with in men, a "miracle" like Cyprus will be the result. "Character not color is the real issue," they said.

ANSWER TO BITTERNESS

Three white southerners, a noted American Negro opera star, two former hard-core Mau Mau leaders from Kenya and the white men they had sworn to murder told how they had found the answer to bitterness and division through the application of Moral Re-Armament.

At the conclusion of the dramatic session, a Little Rock white high school student came to the platform and said he would return home to fight for a solution to the school crisis there.

The Little Rock delegation, which flew here by special plane for the weekend, called it a completely new approach to the troubles in their city.

"Little Rock instead of being a symbol of division can be a symbol of unity to other nations looking to America for an answer to Communism," declared Al Kuettner, chief of the United Press International Bureau in Atlanta, Ga.

QUOTED OFFICIAL

Kuettner quoted a national official of the U. S. Communist Party who said: "Our strategy is simple. We will keep America centered on the race struggle while we take over the world."

"The basic issue is not race," said Kuettner, "but we are being made to believe it is. Our real job is to learn how to win the whole world."

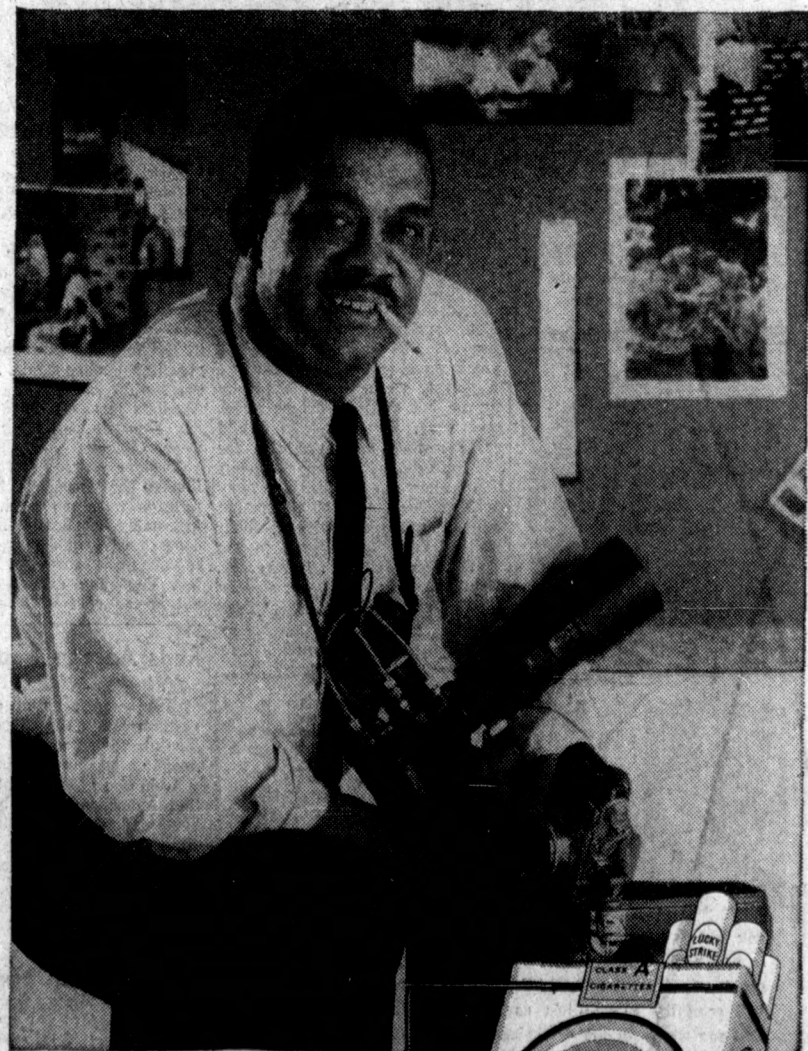
"The future of America may well be decided by what happens in Little Rock."

Check Gun Runners

NICOSIA, Cyprus — (UPI) — Military authorities have set up roadblocks to catch gun runners in northern Cyprus. The authorities acted following reports that bands of Greeks and Turks were receiving arms supplies in the Kyrenia area.

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